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GREATER WONDER DRUG

drug "greater than penicil-Conservative Mem-Mr Frederick Erroll. announced in the House of

Commons today.

He told reporters afterwards that details of the discovery would be published "within seven days." "The results so far achieved prove a completely new approach to virus discases," Mr Erroll said. -Reuter.

Finland Strike Averted

main danger of a general Privateer. strike in Finland blew over today when the Government that the Russians are experigranted civil servaitts salary menting with former German increases and brought in-dustrial coast, where dustrial employers and they are said to be firing said, in the Parliamentary launching platforms. lobbies.

their union, the Salaried Em- when they op, ned fire on the ployees' Central Organisation, Privateer, had joined with the Trades | The British Government said Union Federation in calling a today it had asked the Russians general strike for next Monday why they hattled a British trawunless their wage claims were the to a Russian port from

Federation and the Employers' in a few days. Federation to hammer out a | Denmark is also expected to

were optimistic. · Finland's cogine drivers and fecussed the attention of the firemen's unions tonight rinted West on the Baltic. that they will call a total railway strike for tomorrow evening unless the Government Bussians have extended the

their striking members. A strike would halt a Rus- They said that fishermen arsian train from the frontier to rested in the open sea have the Soviet military base at of en been forced to sign "con-Porkkala, outside Helsinki. So far strikers have hundled Even in these "confessions," the only partial. However, reliable these trains to avoid embarass- Danish reports said, the oil company sources said most ing the Government in its rela- Hussians demanded only 'that fields were shut down,---United tions with Russia.-Reuter.

PROTESTS

WATERS

London, May 5 .- Sweden and possibly Denmark are prepared to join the United States and Britain in asking Russia why Soviet ships and warplanes seem to act as if international waters were Russian lakes.

Recent clashes between within 12 miles of the forbidden Western craft and Soviet coasts. patrols in the Baltie and mesdag in the Baltle, and be-White Seas spurred grow-lieved to be held by the ing speculation that the Russians. Russians are expanding The Swedish note will protest secret military installations in those areas.

Baltic refugees claimed the and held them captive for 13 days. on the Latvian coast, where Russian planes fired on a fourengined United States plane, Helsinki. May 5 .- The believed to be the missing Navy

workers together, politicians weapons from former German

waters north of Norway.

The Government granted the In Stockholm, Swedish Govcivil servants about what they erament quarters said a protest

scheme for pegging wages to protest to Russia over scizures the cost of living index again, of various fishing vessels, Delegates remard to commin almost weekly events since agreement, but said that they long before the mystery of the zuela the world's first oil ex-

FORCED CONFESSIONS The Danes claim that the

cancels its conscription order to customary three-mile limit for territorial waters to 12 miles, community near the oil fleius fessions" before being released. lyved because the strike was the seamen admit they were Press.

BOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LIE

Four Danish boats are still

seized the two Ashing ships. Larex and Marion, 30 miles off the Polish coast on February 20.

The Larex had another encounter with the Russian Navy two weeks ago, when a Red Ficet minesweeper trained her guns on the vessel, and then These refugees also reported chased it almost to the Swedish coast,-United Press.

The civil servants, through of violating international waters In Venezuela

Caracas, May 5 .-- Virtual martial law was enforced today in the Venezuelan oilagainst the scieure and harass- fields, which have been At the same time it brought ment of fishing vestels in the strikebound since Wednestogether the Trades Unions Baltic will be sent to Moscow | day by the worst walk-out of the past 14 years.

> A mil'tary edict barred the butte fields, which make Vene-Priva eer plane porter and second largest prolands, to everyone not carrying special safe conduct passes.

Military patrols were ordered to protect men wishing to work. Gatherings of more than three persons were banned in every rstallations,

The Labour Ministry said no field was completely para-

Marriage Secret



The week-end's picture of French film star Michele Morgan and her husband, Henri Vidal, conspiring together when they attended a Paris premiere. They announced recently that they had been married for some time. (Central Press).

French Assembly Votes No Blame Ministers

Paris, May 5 .- The French National Assembly, after a surprise debate for which the Speaker, M. Edouard Herriot, to marry a foreigner. Scandal- would be decided later after in the grinding ice-floes. was roused from his bed early today, withheld blame from loving women's organisations in both the Senate and the House. The Hillevang's message said two former Ministers accused of hushing up the "Affair of the Generals."

VIOLENT STORMS RIP U.S.

jured

ecuntryside and toppied the walls of the fire-gutted Topeka Tornadoes killed one man voting was 338 to 204 with and levelled homes at Galves- about 60 abstentions. ton, Texas, and struck three DE GAULLE OUTVOTED Oklahoma towns and one town It outvoted a de Gaullist in Kansas, In Western Nebraska motion "blaming the Ministers,

communities, six inches of snow who wished for and provoked blocked highways and caused the quashing of the affair of the death of one woman. Winds the generals." of up to 84 miles an hour Two Communist motions battered Iowa, killing a grocer, asking that the cases of M. FLASH FLOODS

Pittsburgh's flash moods and placed before the High Court tish official said today that the half a million dollars' worth of vote. homes. Another person, blind- ting the leakage. into an oncoming truck and was seriously injured.

homes as flood waters swirled fore midnight that it had been to four-foot depth in some sec- agreed to adjourn until today, tions. Nearly two inches of and adjourned the debate. rain fell within 15 minutes.-United Press.

Bevin Calls On Attlee

posals for next week's Western to go to the Assembly.

This affair followed news of the leakage to Vietminh insurgent agents of secrets from a report on Indo- rib, suffered in a Swiss skilng publican Senator. New Hamp- weather and ice conditions be-China by General Georges accident last winter. Marie Revers, former Chief of Staff.

Also involved was General Charles Mast. Chicago, May 5 .- A vio- The Assembly found both But merely to buy some new lent mixture of tornadoes, Ministers — former Premier, M. dresses," he sald, "nothing more. Henri Queuille and former Na- I know there is a lot of gossip thunderstorms and "baby tional Defence Minister, M. I know there is a lot of gossip tor, New York) to cut Marchall area.—Reuter. blizzards" ripped at scatter- Paul Ramadie: were guided by horses run, or when Rita goes Flan funds by \$500,000,000. ed sections of the United considerations of national in- shopping to Paris. But nobody States today, killing three terest. It decided that there can pretend that it means depersons and leaving 88 in- cause for doubting the good mean a thing." faith of M. Ramadier.

It also confirmed the man. The Rome newspaper said passions."

Hotel, Weather men said cisions in voting on motion by time.—United Press, s.orm patches resulted from the the majority parties-Radicals, collision of warm southern air Socialists, Republican Movewith a cool front from Canada, | ment and some Moderates. The

fended themselves, the Com- ese economic potentials. munist Vice-Speaker. Almost 100 families fled their Mathilde Perl, declared just be-

> DESK-BANGING Communist deputies then walked out amid protest deskbe taken to a vote before the ties. Assembly adjourned.

came about 8 a.m.-- Houter.

Senate Outvotes Amendments Slashes

Washington, May 5.—The United States Senate today defeated two attempts to cut the \$3,100,000,000 Marshall Plan authorisation for 1950-51. Two amendments to the funds by \$1,000,000,000 and \$500,000,000 were both rejected.

NOT FINAL

not be a final action on the nid

money as the bill is an authori-

cation measure which, in effect,

sets a celling on the amount

000,000 Marshall Plan authorisa-

LOSES ON TIE

Under Senate rules an amend-

The vote to cut Marshall Plan

ment loses on a tie vote.

for foreign aid.

tions for 1950-51.

The Senate vote today would

at \$687,000,000.

RITA-ALY DIVORCE DENIED

today that if war came Britain Aly Khan today dismissed was the only country in Europe a Rome newspaper report on which the United States that he and Rita Hayworth could depend. will seek a divorce as just so much more scandal- aumorise, in minds, \$100,000,mongering. 600 for Korea, about \$100,000;

"Nothing can spoil our won- China area, \$27,490,000 for derful relationship," the Ismaili Polestine Arab refugees Moslem Prince said in denying \$45,000,000 for the Point Four the divorce report, which npprogramme of technical help peared in the newspaper II Messagero, ed areas.

"We have always been viclim's of vicious tongues," the Prince said,. "There are people who tried to find every prejext to baulk this wonderful, normal and healthy relationship between me and Rita. We have been subjected to this kind of persecution since Rita left the United States to come to Europe the United St tee, and numerous of Representatives act on only that she had damaged her worshippers of Rita, who are foreign aid appropriation bills, propeller in heavy ice last night disappointed in not recing her any more, are the ones who by \$250,000,000 the \$3,100,are really responsible."

Prince Aly is recovering at his chatcau here from a broken

RITA IN PARIS

He said Miss Hayworth left Cannes for Paris on Thursday,

funds by \$250,000,000 was the A stinging dust storm ate date of an investigating comaway the parched Kansas topsoil. Winus up to 60 miles an differ, ignoring partisan burked dust across the differ, ignoring partisan difference on Salurday to begin divorce proceedings. Acgin divorce proceedings. Acgin divorce proceedings. The House of Representatives,
The House of Representatives, tually, Prince Aly said, they The Assembly took these de- have been in Cannes for some

BRITAIN'S ECONOMIC PROTEST

Queuille and M. Ramadier be Washington, May 5 .- A Brigreat bolts of lightning spread of Justice were not put to the Foreign Secretary, Mr Ernest Bevin, is expected to inform the damage over the metropolitan The debate was originally U.S. Secretary of State, Mr 1883 area in one of the city's worst opened yesterday on a Socialist Dean Acheson, during conferthunderstorms. At least 25 demand to e.ear the name of ences in London that the British persons were injured by light- M. Ramadier. It hinged on an Government cannot countenance ning which crashed into a street interim report from a Parlia- British economic recovery being car, church, school and many mentary Commission Investiga- prejudiced by many measures which might result from raising ed by the driving rain, walked After both Ministers had de- the Western German and Japan-

The official said the British Government cannot afford to see British production being undersold by Western German and Japanese production in world markets, as any setback in economic recovery for Britain would scriously undermine banging by other deputies, who Britain's position to assume her been made that the debate could present world wide responsibili-

He said the lifting of further London, May 5. - Foreign Another Deputy Speaker, the industrial controls on Western Secretary Ernest Bevin, tired, Socialist M. Rene le Trocquer, German and Japanese economy drawn, and 21 pounds lighter took over. He hurried next might, give those nations a than his usual 230, called on door to the official residence of trade export advantage over Prime Minister Clement Attlee the Spenker, M. Herriot, roused Britain due to their lower wages today to discuss Britain's pro- him from his sleep and got him and longer hours of work. He said the Mr Bevin will be Foreign Ministers' meeting here. Members then voted the con- adamant if the United States Mr Bevin left hospital yester- tinuation of the debate and delegation should propose any day, after several weeks treat- this second stage go under way relaxation of the present ment for haemorrhages.-United after midnight. The final voting Western German shipping controls.—United Press.

Voting on the first amendment was 62 to 17. The second amendment to cut the funds by \$500,000,-000 was rejected on a tie Among Britain's share of the proposed aid money is estimated Cannes, May 5.—Prince leader in the Senate, declared ICCDETES

Halifax, May 5. - The 600-ton ship Hillevang, The global aid bill would with 36 people on board-inauthorise, in addition to the cluding members of the French expedition to the Greenland icecap - today 000 for the non-Communist sent an urgent call for assistance from iceberg infested waters 90 miles off southwest Greenland. to the world's under-develop-

The ship was drifting helplessly with a damaged pro-

It was believed that the crew and passengers were not in ımmediate danger,

Canadian Air Force search and rescue headquarters here said that reports from the 65year-old vessel did not 'make The actual sums to be given clear whether she was caught

Later the Senate voted to cut and needed a towing tug. The vessel's home port is Bergen.

Maritime officials said that The amendment, sponsored they were waiting for a fuller by Mr Styles Bridges (Re- report from the Hillevang on thire) was approved by 47 to fore deciding to send an oceangoing tug on the 1,800 miles The Senate rejected, - in a trip.

tle vote of 40 in favour and 40 | If the Hillevang was caught against, an amendment spon- in the ice, an ice-breaker would fored by Mr Robert Taft (Re- have to be sent to free her. publican Senator, Ohio) and Mr The United States Coast Irving Ives (Republican Sens- Guard has no vessels in the

Wants Tax On Babies

New Delhi, May 5 .- Hard up for revenue, the Board of Com-The House of Representatives, missioners of Karnal district, when debating its version of the north of here, asked for perbill, also voted to reduce Mar- mission to levy a 30-cent birth. shall Plan funds by \$250,000,000. tax on babies.

On a voice vote, the Senate In an application to the rejected an amendment by Mr Punjab Provincial Govern-George Malone. (Republican ment, the board said the tax Senator. Nevada) requiring not only would provide a steady Marshall Plan countries to re- source of district funds but move currency restrictions and might also encourage birth conrestore convertibility.-Reuter. [trol.-United Press.



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EDITORIAL

Tentative But A Tonic

TO conflicting points of view are ! likely seriously to arise denying the sober sense behind the tentative scheme for providing a medical service for the Colony's private schools, outlined to teachers and school representatives by Dr the Hon. Isaac Newton. To begin with, it is in line with Government policy, recognising as essential the administration's assumption of an increasing share of responsibility in educational matters generally, and in lieu of a system of compulsory education, concentrate on bringing up to modern standards the schools that have grown up rather haphazardly in response to the rapidly increasing demands for educational facilities. If concern for the health of students does not appear to have direct relation to problems associated with the teaching of the three R's, that is a misconception not frequently entertained in this day and age. Obviously, to put it no higher, a healthy child is mentally quicker to respond, more capable of real attention and concentration, with beneficial results. Equally important, the provision of a service on the lines contemplated by the Director of Medical Services is likely to mean a valuable preventative or control of the spread of disease among school children or communicated by them. The cost to parents, a proposed fee of \$15 per child per annum, is negligible. Introduction at that price of a system guaranteeing medical attention when necessary must tend towards more rapid action when first symptoms of an nilment appear, rather, as so often happens, waiting until the trouble is far advanced and its treatment offers morecomplications. Early discovery, in the event that a child falls victims to an infectious disease requiring segregation. could easily, by appreciably reducing

the number of contacts, save many children from falling victim, and possibly check an inciplent epidemic. Moreover, the potential assets of the scheme are not limited to those already suggested. Routine measures full into the same groove, insurance for the future, the tackling of physical failings at their onset. Children would be given a complete medical examination on their admittance to school. A careful check-up would be made at intervals in the school career. Eyes and teeth would be tested every year, spectacles found for those needing them, and dental treatment given as required. In fact, Dr Newton's proposals are comprehensive and offer great possibilities. As he realistically says, they may not produce immediate results plain to all and sundry. Recruitment of the medical staff, which must be reasonably large to enable them to work to some sort of roster, may not be swift albeit so many physicians find their daily task arduous in this over-populated city. Equipment of the necessary clinics, must take time. Possibly, too, it will be necessary to teach people the art of helping themselves, in the sense of taking full advantage of the facilities proffered by the Government. This could conceivably involve a process of education through practical experience, which the medical fraternity can smooth by the bedside manner, but sometimes runs up against sluggish penetration. The henviest task from a medical point of view, however, would begin right at the beginning, covering full examination of thousands of students, in order that the scheme may step off on the right foot. After that, it would proceed with measured tread, gratifying to all wellwishers. This is one of those few, shall we say, instances where if Government gives approval it will gain it.





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☆What The Stars Are Doing

Claudette Colbert's Intest completed film stars her as Agnes Newton Keith in the author's autobiographical story of life in a Japanese prison camp in Borneo.

Claudette's performance Three Came Home" is said to have put her up among the contenders for the 1950 Academy Others in the east are Patric Knowles as Mr Keith prisoner, Sessue Hayakawa as prison master," and a new child etor, Mark Keuning, as George, he small Keith boy.

WONDERFUL TIME

The Van Johnsons really had social whirl in England. Princess Margaret Rose, treat movie fan, wanted to meet them so Sharman Douglas, the American Ambassador's daughter, arranged a dinner. Later, the Princess, Eve and Van. Sharman and several others went to a supper club to dance, Noel Coward gave a dinner for the visitors from Hollywood who were invited to spend a week-end at the country home of Vivien Leigh and Sir Laurence Olivier.

AS GOOD AS HER WORD

Unlike most movie stars who talk of returning to the stage, Lucille Ball is as good as her word. As soon as Lucille completed work with Eddie Arnold in "The Fuller Brush Girl" she did a stint behind the footlights

Charles MacArthur comedy hit, the killers are willing to be- imaginative lad, "Twentieth Century," which lieve him, this makes for a

Ferrer directed. Lucille and Ferrer recreated the roles that the late Carole Lombard and John Barrymore version.

MOST SPECTACULAR

No actor ever made a more spectacular stage entrance than that achieved by Robert Douglas recently, when he walked Radio's "Sons

year through a very natural Musketeers." As Douglas strode forward to Driscoll, who does not try to greet Cornel Wilde and Maureen act but simply conjures up O'llara, stars of the film, he what he considers the true at- teachers, accidentally thrust the tip of mosphere for some of the most

his sword into a fuse box. Instantly all three were en- encountered in a filmplay. veloped in a pyrotechnic display akin to firing a giant pinwheel on July Fourth. A moment of pandemonium followed before sheepish actor freed his sword from the electrical con-

found the answer in using live models.

. Wolf' Once Too Often

The Little

really dramatic story.

would be entertaining

the King's Theatre today.

Fibbing Again

The story is a simple one.

AS DISNEY'S ARTISTS SAW THEM

Radio is releasing, Walt Disney uses a new technique in drawing human beings.

Long seeking some way of imparting to human characters the same fluidity of line

and subtlety of expression for which his birds and animals are famous, Disney

guides by the artists in creating the cartoon characters. The result is a tremendous gain in

illusion. Accompanying photographs illustrate the new Disney technique.

In his latest all-cartoon Technicolour feature, "Cinderella," which RKO

In "Cinderella" he filmed living actors in key scenes. These films were then used as

TOP: These three play the roles of the cruel stepmother and stepsisters. Maybe they don't

BOTTOM: The live actor; employ pantomime in the hilarious scene in which the un-

CENTRE: As the king's messenger, this actor shows what an exhausting time he should have trying to fit the tiny glass slipper on the stepsister's foot. The finished version proves to

happy king is consoled by the duke. The cartoonists saw it their own way.

look so wicked. . . but the Disney artists took care of that.

be faster and funnier.

elders begin to credit them lieve his own nonsense. of the El Capitan Theatre in Hollywood.

For three weeks last month she co-starred with Jose Ferrer, actually sees a murder com-vestigation and take the parents' of his heart, Luana Patten, the a revival of the Ben Hecht- mitted and no one else but word for it that Bobby is an little girl who stars in Disney

Little boys love to tell tall window in a neighbouring from \$1.00 to \$1.75. The extra tales and, with time, their house, they believe he is over- 75 cents and the glamour of earnest and is beginning to be- New York turned Bobby to

The murderers know otherwise, Bobby is a most undestrable neighbour to have around and dead boys don't talk. The rest But for the story alone, makes for one of the most played in Columbia's the based on the original by thrill-ridden and best acted Cornell Woolrich, the RKO films of the year, and Bobby Radio film, "The Window," Driscoll steals every scene,

enough. It opens its run at In private life, Bobby is very ordinary boy. So much so that he found it easy to chum A Due in London this month-But the film becomes one of onto a movie set in RKO the most memorable of the up with the fough lads from the performance put up by Bubby has

and shoots marbles.

When the little boy tells his Lately, because of the rising parents about the murder she price of candy, his weekly inhas seen committed through the come was raised by his parents

IN THE **QUEUE**

romantic feelings and he de-

BOBBY TELLS

THE POLICE

HIS STORY

With Harold Conway

Broadway's Oscar ' Ham-East Side tenements of New mersteln, to begin Drury Lane York where some of the film preparations for his and Richard Rodgers's musical, "Carousel." Problem to be decided very The son of former school shortly: shall "Oklahoma," by been the same team, end its run after brought up as, any other three years (like the Coliscum's suspense-ridden scenes to be youngster and the clothes you "Annic") or be transferred to see him sporting in "The another West End theatre? It's Window" are those he usually still in a healthy condition-but wears at home. He plays ball "Carousel" has been waiting for two years now and can't walt much longer.

It will be a strange return to London for Oscar Hammerstein. His last professional visit was 10 years ago, with the late Jerome Kern, for the production of "Three Sisters" — a charming work, but the biggest musical flop in Drury Lane's history.

Tons of money

▲ Mr Hammerstein comes back as one of the wealthiest men in show business-perhaps the wealthlest. Gone are the (comparatively) modest-earning days of "Rose Marie" and "The Desert Song." In the past four years he and Dick Rodgers have watched their fortunes doubling and redoubling—in their dual capacities of writers and im-

In fact, they have been raking in the money all ways. Both in New York and London, "Annie Get Your Gun" has run as n rival to their own musicals-but Hammerstein and Rodgers have done as well out of it as Irving Berlin himself. For they hold the managerial rights.

And "South Pacific," their current fortung-maker? London will probably have to wait another two years for that, until Mary Martin is free from the Broadway run. A national (or touring) company is now being formed in America; as part of that "tour" It is booked for one whole year in Chicago alone.

Words of wisdom

Testing-time comes for 31year-old Norman Wisdomex-cabin boy, prize-fighter and soldier—in "Sauce Piquante," Cecil Landeau's new revue at the Cambridge Theatre.

Here is a rising young comedian who has learned—the hard way-that luck alone is no royal rond to West End stardom. Two years ago Wisdom had a surprise overnight success in London variety. He stole the show from a boosted Hollywood star in the same bill.

But the newcomer obviously had a lot still to learn in technique and the value of restraint. Six months or so later he was back in the West End, without having learned his lesson. This time there was no

So Wisdom decided to live up to his name and want back to the provinces for a period of hard work and study. "I'm lucky to have another West End chance," he tells me. "This time, if I flop, there will be no alibis."

"If This Be Error" will be presented" at the Bath Festival on May B. It comes to London-beginning at the Lyric, Hammersmith - later in the

-(London Express Service)



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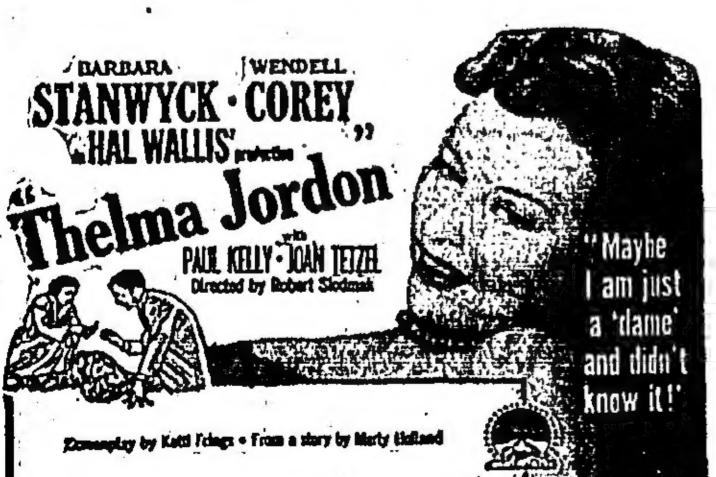
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Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales"? Over Radio Hongkong Tonight

The feature over Radio Hongkong tonight is the series from Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales," on the programme, from 9.15 p.m., being "The Wife of Bath's Tale" and "The Friar's Tale."

Tomorrow evening's feature is the talk entitled "Towards the Welfare" by Mr G. B. Endacott in the "English Social History" programme from 10.30 p.m. This talk completes the

The "Ring Up the Curtain" feature on Thursday-from 9.11 p.m.-is Romeo and Juliet."

gan, the Dance Hand & Me.

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10 00 "HONGKONG

i Green and His Orch.

Plea-Selection.

CUNNINGHAM.

conducted by Gilbert Vinter.

CALLING'

Concert Waltz (Woods):

Literary Dustean; Serenade

PHILLIPS, (STUDIO).

PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

All the things you are (Kern)

Autumn's Serenade (Morgan); A

Choice of Colour, Intro: Pink Lady

Waltr: A Brown bird singing: Over

the rainbow; Coal Black Mainmy;

FRANKIE LAINE, (VOCAL).

Drummin' Dan (Daniels) - Joe

lucky old Sun (Gillesspie)-Frankie

and the Mule skinners: Ain't she

Jordan (Vocal); I May be wrong

heart (Carson)-Marjorle Dew &

1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT

AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

I was anything but sentimental

FORCES' PROGRAMMES.

ley and Jimmy Edwards.

With Joe Nichols, Dick Bent-

Introducted by Scott McCon-

PRESENTED BY PAMELA

630 "TWO'S COMPANY" PRE-

4.45 "STRICTLY FROM DIXIE."

PROGRAMME SUMMARY.

6.02 SERVICES' EVEN SONG CON-

WILD, C.F. (STUDIO).

630 LONDON STUDIO MELO.

Torsten Ralf (Tenor).

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1.15 WEEKLY NEWS LETTER.

(LONDON RELAY).

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8.13 "LOOKING AHEAD" A TRE-

GRAMMES: (STUDIO).

VIEW OF THE WEEK'S PRO-

DUCTED BY THE REV: E.A.

5.00 "HOME REQUESTS."

REQUESTS

CALLING"

2.00 "TAKE IT FROM HERE."

2.30 "JAZZ HALF HOUR,"

YOUNG, (STUDIO),

nell. (Studio).

1.00 "HOSPITAL

RELAY).

(STUDIO).

(STUDIO).

6.00 "HONGKONG

Firefly (Selection).

& Torsten Ralf.

(Piano) and His Boy Friends.

1.30 AFTERNOON CONCERT.

1.25 INTERLUDE,

12.15 LIGHT VARIETY

11,30 CLOSE DOWN,

11.00 "RADIO NEWSREEL." (LON-

GOD SAVE THE KING.

PROGRAMME SUMMARY,

10.05 GRACIE FIELDS (VOCAL)

La Colondrina (Serradell)-Philip

Green and Ills Orch; The Lord's

Prayer (A Musical Setting by Al-

WITH PHILIP GREEN AND

SULTS. (STUDIO).

HIS ORCHESTRA.

13 WEATHER REPORT, WORLD

NEWS AND HOME NEWS

FROM BRITAIN, (RECORDED

12.15 STUDIO: MORNING PRAYERS. 12.30 Hongkong Calling-Daily Programme Summary. 1232 "MUBICAL BWEETHEARTS" IN HARMONY. Mary Lou (Robinson)-The Double Butters with the Van Alexander Dainty Brenda (Donchoo)—Jack Smith and Clark Sistern: Sweet Suc-Just You (Harms)-The Mills Brothers: Judaline (De Paul) - The Pled Pipers: Maria from Behla (Misraki)-The

Starlighters. 12.45 JOE VENUTI (HIS VIOLIN) AND HIS ORCHESTRA. John Laurenz (Vocal). Toselli's Serenade; Louise (Whiting)-John Laurenz and Joe Venutt and Orchestra: Four String Joe -(Venutl)-Joe Venuti's Blue Fout; Auf Wiedersohn, my dear (Ager)- | bert Hay Malotte)-Gracie Fields John Laurenz with Violin & Orch; with Philip Green & His Orch, Sid- 12.10 BROADCAST FOR SCHOOLS Star Dust (Carmichael)-Jos Venuti ney Torch (Organ); Mandolines in with Organ, Bucs, Guitar and Harp; the Moonlight (Green) - Philip Filigree (Venuti) - Joe Venuti with Green & Ills Orch: White Orchida Organ and Novachord: I surrender (Green)-Philip Green & Ills Orch: dear (Clifford); You call it madness, Au. Revolt (Shirl) -- Gracie Fields call it love (Dubolst - John ; with Phillip Green & Orch; Romance Laurenz with Joe Venutl, Violin and I from "The Magle Bow"-Adapted Orchestra: Summertime of ram from Concerta) Philip Green and "Porgy and Bers"-Gershwint-Joe His Orch; The Kerry Dance (Mol-Venuti with Organ, Royachord and Joy) - Gracle Fields with Philip

1.15 NEWS. WEATHER REPORT | gan i: Evoltes (Green) - Philip AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.25 InterIndea Bell Ringer-Maurice Alexander (Accordeon) with Orchestra. 1.30 ORCHESTRAL SELECTIONS. The Nuremburg Doll - Overture (Adam)-Grand Symphony Orchest 11.15 ORGAN SOLOS BY DR G. D tra; Fanfare-Selection-New Mayfair Orchestra; In Holiday Mood : Fanfare (Lemmens); Fantasia in Suite (Ketelbey); On the Pro- F Minor & Mozarti. menade: Down the str am: The i 11.28 "TIME FOR MUSIC." Illuminated Fete; Sunbeams and Butterflies (Ketelbey) -- London Pal-Indium Orchestra; Hungarian Rhaprody No. 3 (Liszt)—Grand Symphony Orchestra.

FORCES' PROGRAMMES 2.00 STUDIO: "FORCES' CHOICE." | 12.00 "SPORTS TIME" BY BILL 2.30 "AMERICAN PATROL" PRO-GRAMME OF RECORD | 12.30 "HONGKONG" CHARACTERS PRESENTED BY LIONEL BOX. (STUDIO). 12.32 ALBERT SANDLER TRIO. 3.00 HOSPITAL REQUESTS PRU-SENTED BY "AMBER". (STUDIO). 4.00 WORLD NEWS. (LONDON) RELAY 4.10 "SONGS OF THE RANGE" Two eyes of grey; My blue Heaven. WITH DING CROSBY, 4.30 "HAVE A GO." A quiz programme introduced |

by Wilfred Pickles at the Daniels and Ilis Hot Shots; That Royal Hospital, Chelsea. 5.00 "UNIT REQUESTS" LINDA Laine: Sugarfoot Stomp (Oliver)-CATER CALLING. 40 INF: Joe Daniels and His Hot Shots: DIVISION TRANSPORT Best of all (Dewar)-Eve Boswell PLATOON, R.A.S.C. (Studio). (Vocal) with Geraldo and His Orch; the Foreign Office. CALLING" Mule Train (Lang)-Frankle Laine PROGRAMME SUMMARY: 6.00 "ADVERTURES OF BICHARD | sweet (Yellen)-Pearl Bailey and HANNAY" BY JOHN BUCHAN | Hot lips Page, With Rythm accomp PART 7: "HANNAY GETS Everywhere you go (Shay)-Jill DOWN TO WORK," (LON-

DON RELAYD.

6 30 "IT'S SWING TIME." Murder at Peyton Hall (Barnet) - Marton Davis (Vocal); Someday my Charlle Barnet and His Orchestra; theart will awake ffrom "King's He's a son of the South (Forsythe) | lihapsody"-Novello)-Vocal; Harry -Louis Armstrong (Vocal and Davis, With Osear Habin & His Trumpet rolo) and His Orch: Hand Charleston Alley (Kirkland)-Charlie Barnet and His Orchestra: A study in brown (Clinton)-Bunny Berlgan and His Orchestra: Don't you leave me here (Morton)-Jelly-Roll Morion (Vocal) and His New Orleans Jazzmen: Sometimes I'm happy (Youmans)-Benny Goodman and ! His Orchestra; Lady, be good Halle Orchestra conducted by Sir 9.15 COLONIAL QUESTIONS. Gershwin)-Artie Shaw and His Or- John Barbfrolli; Dance (Debus-v)- [10.00 THE NEWS. -Duke Ellington and His Orchestra; | wegian Bridal Procession (Grieg-Leaping at the Lincoln-Charite j Op 10, No. 2)-Walter Gieseking, 10.13 LISTENERS' CHOICE, Barnet and Illa Orchestra: China Roumanian Rhapsndy, No. 1 in A Light Music, Orchestra with Lionel Hampton at mandy conducting the Philadelphia 11.15 SATURDAY SPORT.

7.00 LONDON STUDIO CONCERT THE BBC NORTHERN ORCHESTRA CONDUCTED BY CHARLES GROVES. Tanered! - Overture (Rossini); John Field Suite (Arr Harty); Radetzky March (Strauss). 7.30 VARIETY BANDBOX. From the Camberwell Palace,

London. With Larry Macari; Robert Moreton: Margaret Eaves; Albert Medley; Billy Ternent and life Orchestra; Compere: Philip Slessor. 8.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS ANALYSIS, (LONDON RU-LAY). ROUND-UP." 8.15 "SATURDAY (STUDIO).

8.30 "TIME FOR MUSIC." BBC Midland Light Orchestra conducted by Glibert Vinter. The Boulevardier; Humpty-Dump-Londonderry Air; Ourselves when young; Hyde Park-March; At the Dance. 0.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS." LONDON RELAY).

0.10 WEATHER REPORT. D.11 SPORTS RESULTS. (STUDIO). 9.15 THE CANTERBURY TALES— NO. 9. Tale." AND DANCE 1.00 "WE SING FOR YOU."

10.05 "CABARET"

MUSIC: Chorokee-Foxtrot (Noble)-Jimcould make such beautiful music-Foxtrot (Manners)—Blue Barron & His Orch: Vocal: Clyde Burke and Quartet: You belong to my heart (Ollbert)—Frances Lenstord. Vocal; Opus No. 1-Foxtrot (Oliver)-Tommy Dorsey & His Orch; Cherry-Foxtrot (Redman)-Bob Crosby and Foxtrot (Redman)—Rob Crosby and 7.30 "DINNER MUSIC."
His Orch, Vocal by Nappy Lamare; On Parade—March (Crawford)—
When tonight is just a memory London Promenade Orch; In a (Wales)-Perry Como with Helen Chinese Temple Garden (Ketelby) Carroll & the Satisfyers: Ain't mis- | -International Concert Orch; Siabehavin—Foxtrot (Drooks)—"Fats" vonic Scherzo (Lotter)—Jay Wilbur By John Galsworthy, Epicode 4, Waller at the Plano; Held Tight— and His String Ensemble; By the Control (Spotswood)—"Fats" Waller Lake (Collins)—London Promenade Victor Silvester and his Ballroom place; Summing up of the series by (Vocal and Piano) and His Rhythm; Orch; Sen Songs (Vaughan Wil- Orchestra. With my eyes wide open I'm llams)—New Concert Orchestra; 7.15 THE DEBATE CONTINUES. dreaming (Revel)-Paiti Page quar- Autumn Sunshine-Caprice (King)-tet (Vocal): Sweet Lorraine-Slow London Promenade Orch: Brazil Foxtrot (Burwell)-Artic Shaw & (Barroso)-Boston Promenade Or-Bing Crosby and the Andrews Sist (Cadman)-The New Concert Orch; ters: Alice Blue Gown-Waltz (Tier- Jota (from Spanish Dance Suite ney)-Glenn Miller and his Orch: (Collins)-New Concert Novelty Or-Oh! Suzanna! Youp!, Youp-la-la chestra.
(Muray)—Jacquez Helian et son 8.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS
Orch; Swange (Gershwin)—Eddie ANALYSIS. (LONDON RE-Condon & His Orch: Ballin' the Jack (Burris)-Danny Kaye with Orch; "A" -- You're Adorable -- Foxtroi Appenan)-Jimmy Leach & His New

Toutrot (Simone) Lecuona Cuban

"IR HE POPENJOY:" Eplrode 4: Lord George Gets Into Trouble." 0.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS." (LONDON RELAY). P.10 WEATHER REPORT. DII INTERLUDE.

Rose of Spain (Ferraria)-London Promenade Orch. DAY SYMPHONY CONCERT. Symphony No. 4 in C Minor ("Tragic")—Schubert Philiprmonic —Symphony Orch: of New York cond. by John Barbirolli; Concerto en Re' mineur pour Violincello et Orchestra (Eduard Lalo)-Andre Navarra (Cello) et L'Orchestre de 'Association Des Concerts, Colonne cond. by Jean Fournet; Taplola |-Grand March (Verdi) - Boston (Symphonic Poem) Op 112 (Sibelius) | Promenade Orchestra. Boys: I'll be your sweetheart-Waltz -Serge Koussevitsky conducting the l Boston Symphony Orch. (Dacre)-lilly Thorburn's-The Or-10.30 "ENGLISH SOCIAL HISTORY"

"TOWARDS THE WELFARE." (THE END OF THE 19th CENTURY), A TALK BY O.B. ENDACOTT. (STUDIO). 10.45 "THE RIO GRANDE". (FOR CHORUS, ORCHESTRA SOLO PIANOFORTE) SACHE-VERELL BITWELL AND CONSTANT LAMBERT). The Halle Orchestra conducted by

the Composer, Solo Pianist: Sir Hamilton Harty. 11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL, (LON-DON RELAY). 11.15 WEATHER REPORT AND WORLD NEWS. 11.25 CPHOGUE. 10.02 SATURDAY'S SPORTS RE-GOD SAVE THE KING.

11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

(ENGLISH LITERATURE). "Jane Eyre" (Part 2) by Charlotte Bronte. 12.40 Hongkong Calling-Daily Programme Summary. 12.42 POPULAR VARIETY, The H. C. Q. Strut (Grappelly)-

The Quinter of the Hot Club of France, with Dlango Reinhardi (Gultar), and Stephane Grappelly Green & Orch; Sidney Torch, (Or-(Violin): Soft Shoe Shuffle Hams)-Jan Garber and His Orchestra; R's Springtime Down 19.30 RELAY OF THE SERVICE Lover's Lane (Billy Reld)-Dorothy FROM H. M. DOCKYARD Squires (Vocal); My dear (Large)-CHERCH CONDUCTED BY Jan Garber and His Orch: Once in THE REV. T.E. GOVER. love with Amy (Loesser)-Dean Martin (Vocal); Aunt Hagar's Bluer (Handy) - The Dinning Sisters; You're heautiful tonight my dear (Lombardo)-Hing Crosby with Guy Lombardo & His Royal Canadians: Aren't you kind of glad we did? IBC Midland Light Orchestra (Gershwin)—Peggy Lee (Vocal); I'd | love to live in Loveland with a girl like you (Williams)-The Sportsmen (Vocal); Anytime (Lawson)—Dick Evening: Hillington Suite; Costa Haymes with the Troubadors: The Bannister Slides (Goodman)-Benny Goodman Sextet.

THONY TROLLOPE'S NOVEL | 1.15 NEWS, . WEATHER REPORT | fra, Covent Garden, conducted by | Steve Conway; Say It every day AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.23 Interlude, From the Land of the Sky-Blue Water (Cadman) - Howard Jacobs (Saxophone with String Quintet and

1.16 ORCHESTRAL BELECTIONS. ger)-Berlin State Opera Orchestra; ment-Adagio cantabile-Beethoven) Mimosa-Slow Foxtrol (Charles)--New Light Symphony Orches- Joe Loss and Illa Orchestra. Vocal: tra; Spanish Dance No. 2 - Chick Henderson. Dance No. 1-Oriental-New Light Waltz, Op 342 (Johnson Strauge)-Boston Promenade Orchestra: Alda

6.00 Hongkong Calling-Programme Summary. 6.02 S T U D I O : CHILDREN'S HALF HOUR. Conducted by Jack Front, HALF HOUR.

7.00 LONDON STUDIO MULODIER The Melachrino Orchestra with Lizbeth Webb. By the Fireside: Klases in the dark: Make Mine Music: Little April Shower: Love is a song: Spellbound; Lisbon Story (Selection) Walt Disney Medley. 7.30 STUDIO: "OFF THE RE-CORD." Presented by Ronnie Gibbons

8.15 STUDIO: "I LIKE WHAT 1,11(1:," Presented by Harriet Jenkins, R45 STUDIO: LINDA "TALK ON FILMS," 9.00 "FROM THE POSTORIALS" (LONDON RELAY). PID WEATHER REPORT.

9 H "CONCERTO."

8.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS

ANALYSIS (LONDON RE

Oboe Concerto in One May mert (Eugene Googsens)-Leon Goossens (Oboe) and the Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Walter Sueskind: Mendelssohn Plano Concerto No. 1 in G. Minor, Op. 25-Elleen. Joyce (Pieno) and the London Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Anatole Fistoulari, 9.43 SCOTLAND YARD, No. 2: "Forgery-For Export Only." 9.45 DUST ARNAZ AND

CONGA ORCHESTRA. February Pie (Step out) (Arman) -Vocal: Deal Armaz: Air Viene las Conga (Valde-pl): Africa Canta--Bolero Son (Quintero); Ruenba Matumb\ (Collaso); Congo-Conga (Grenetta Vocal: Decl Arnaz, 10.00 "AT THE BALLET," "Glselle" (Adam, Arr Constant' Lambert). Opening scene; Giselle's Dance, Mad scene: Pas de Deux: Closing

10.41 DANCE TO "MOONLIGHT Fantasy (Peter Yorke)-with Arthur MELODIES." Moon over London - Foxtrot (Shand)-Carroll Gibbons and the Savoy Hotel Orpheans, Vocal: Harry Kaye: Moonglow - (Hudson)-Artie Trumpet Voluntary (Attributed "The Operaball"-Overture (Heube | Shaw and His Orchestra; Moonlight | Purcell). Kimes-Tango. (Carter) - Geraldo 630 STUDIO: CANTONESE Sonata Pathetique (Second move- and His Tango Orch; Moonlight and

Constant Lambert.

(Granados) - Andalouse; Spontsh H.00 RADIO NEWSREEL (LON-DON RELAY), Symphony Orchestra; New Vienna 11.15 WEATHER REPORT, WORLD NEWS AND HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN (RECORD-Gene Conkein: You put a song in ED LONDON RELAY). GOD BAVE THE KING. 11.J0 CLOSE DOWN, Laughlin) - Barclay Allen (Plano),

Vocal: Stuart Wade-Barciay Allen 6.36 STUDIO: PORTUGUESE 12.10 BROADCAST FOR SCHOOLS (Plano): Sterra Madre (Manning) - (Brown)-Patricia Rosaborough and (HISTORY). "The American War of Inde-Allen .(Plano). pendence." 12.30 Hongkong Calling-Daily Pro--Eramme Summary. 2.32 "LIGHT PIANO PARADE." With Art Tatum and Mary Lou Williams.

Love me (Young)-Art Tatum; The Rocks (Burley)-Mary Lou-Williams with Drums & String Bass; After you've gone (Layton)-Art Tatum: Mr Freddie Blues (Shayne) -Mary Lou Williams with Drums and String Bass; Liza (Gershwin)-Art Tatum.

12.45 MELODIES FROM BRITISH 8.30 RADIO. George Crow and His Blue Mariners Dance Orchestra & Harbara Sumber. Blue skies; Go home; Mia Canzone D'Amore; My honey's back

home: The stars will remember: My ilittle umbrella: I shall always re-I member: Somewhere in the night 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.25 Interlude. Musical Sweethearts - Robinson Cleaver at the Organ. 10.10 A PLAY: "SUALSKIN TROU-

1.30 "TIME FOR MUSIC." BBC Midland Light Orchestra, conducted by Gilbert Vinter. The Red Line; Little Brown Jug: Rosemary; Pink Elephants; Autumn Breezes: Simonetta: The Cuckoo Journey (Green)-The Merry Macs; Polka: Forest Twillght, 2,00 Clase Down.

6.00 Hongkong Calling-Programme Summary. 6.02 PETER YORKE AND HIS OIL-CHESTRA. Vocal: Peggy Reld and Steve Conway. Somewhere a voice is calling

(Tate): Somewhere beyond the store (Pelosi) — Vocal: Peggy scene-Royal Opera House, Orches- | Souvenir de Paris (Cecil)--Vocal:

11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

(McKay)-Vocal: Peggy Reid; Dawn

By Harry Goss Gustard.

and Mr B. K. Lee.

Solemn Melody (Walterd Davies):

6.50 FREDDY MARTIN AND RIS

Czardas (Monti) - Whistling by

7.15 "LETTER FROM AMERICA"

SCREEN FAVOURITES,"

Presented by Alleen Woods.

Hy Allstair Cooke,

TION CENTRE).

(FINAL EPISODE)..

(LONDON RELAY).

9.11 "FORUM OF THE AIR."

With the Dance Orchestra of

9.10 WEATHER REPORT.

TION CENTRE).

By Eric Linkinter.

(Traditional)-The Sportsmen.

11,00 RADIO NEWSREEL

DON RELAY).

Tutti-Tutti-Pizzicato (Tinturin)--

The Sportsmen: Sentimental

Don't believe everything you dream

(McHugh)-The Ink Spots: Red

River Valley (Traditional)—The An-

drews Sisters: Goodnight Ladies

11.15 WEATHER REPORT, WORLD

ED LONDON RELAY).

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NEWS AND HOME NEWS

FROM BRITAIN (RECORD-

10.40 POPULAR HARMONY.

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Given by Miss Lee Wal-lan

Featuring Barclay Allen

Sandford at the Plane.

ORCHESTRA.

6.20 ORGAN BOLOS.

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12.10 BROADCAST FOR SCHOOLS (GEOGRAPHY). People of the Seas. "The Dutch and Their Dykes" by Janet Dunbar. 12.30 Hongkong Calling-Dally Programme Summary.

12.32 "JAZZ OCTET." Panama; Indiana; I may be wrong: I'm coming Virginia, 12.45 FILM MEMORIES. Sunny Side up-Vocal Gems (De 10.39 "THURSDAY SERENADE." Sylva)-Light Opera Company; The one I love (from "Everybody sing" -Kahn)-Allan Jones: Love Parade

-Vocal Gems (Schertsinger)-Light [11,00 RADIO NEWSREEL Opera Company: Sympathy Waltz (from "Firefly"—Frimi)—Mantovani & Ilis Orchestra with Vocal; The Great Zieglield: Intro: You never looked so beautiful; You; You gotta pull strings-Maurice Winnick & Ills Orchestra, Vocal; When I grow 11.38 CLOSE DOWN. too old to dream (from "The night is young"-Romberg)-Nelson Eddy; Goldwyn Follies-Selection, Intro: Love is here to stay; Love walked in-Eva Hecke (Vocal) with Louis Levy & His Orchestra: Shadow Waltz (from "Gold Diggers"-Dubin) 12.15 STUDIO: ROMAN CATHOLIC -Boston Gould & Orch. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1:25 Interlude. Parade of the Imps (Ecklebe)-

George Grobrock-Ferrari Orch: A 12.32 HARRY JAMES AND HIS OR-Frangesa (Gauwin). 1.30 LONDON STUDIO MELODIES. The Melachrino Orchestra with

Rita Williams and Eric Whit-Try a little tenderness; Minute Waltz (Chopin); Tuppence Colour-(d-Selection; Slalighter on 16th Avenue: Wonderland Revel; A year aga today.

2.00 Close Down. 5.58 Hongkong Calling-Programme Rummary. 6.00 "TAKE IT FROM HERE" (LONDON RELAY).

With Joy Nichols, Dick Bentley and Jimmy Edwards. 6.30 VIOLIN INTERLUDE. Avant de Mourir - Serenade (Boulanger) - Alexander Beregownky: Remembrance (Melfi)-Albert Sandler with Piano & Cello; Beregowsky. 6.40 STUDIO: THE FRED CARPIO

QUARTET. 7.00 STUDIO: "LUCKY DIP." Variety Request Programme Presented by Christine Shore. 8.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS ANALYSIS (LONDON RE-

8.15 "ORCHESTRA OF THE WEEK." London Philharmonic Orches-Semiramide Overture (Rossini)conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham; Water Munic Suite (Handel arr 6.10 'VARIETY CALLS T H E Hamilton Harty); Allegro-Air -Bourree - Hornpipe - Andanie -Allegro deciso-conducted by Sir Hamilton Harty.

> PRITCHETT (LONDON RE-9.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS" (LONDON RELAY). 9.10 WEATHER REPORT. D.11 "SERVICES" BIOTLIGHT (RELAY FROM THE WEST LOUNGE, YMCA, KOWLOON). A Weekly Variety Programme for the Forces. 10.00 STUDIO: "FRENCH

CABARET. 10.30 VIOLIN RECITAL. By Jascha Holfetz. Rondo (Schubert)-Plano acc. by Isldor Achron: Meditation (Glazounow, Op 32)—Plane acc. by Arpad Sandor: Bigeumerweisen, Op 20, No. 1 (Sarasate)—with the London Sym-Harbirolli.

MUSIC." Dream Dust (Wood)-The [Winsor)-Bing Crosby with the Les Paul Trio: When the Lilac blooms again (Mair)-Anne Shelton (Vocal); - When-I' heard the .. organ play (Glibert) - Quentin Maclean (Organ); Vocal: Les Allen and By the sleepy lagoon (Coales); I Quartet; Sleepy Time Gal (Whiting) cried for you (Lymen)-Vocali -Paul Weston and Ilis Orchestra. 11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL (LON- (Burnett); From the bottom of my DON RELAY).

11.15 WEATHER REPORT, WORLD NEWS AND HOME NEWS FROM ERITAIN (RECORD-ED LONDON RELAY). GOD SAVE THE RING.

11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

12.10 DROADCAST FOR SCHOOLS (SCIENCE AND EVERYDAY LIFTO.

"Conl." Speakers: Dr F. A. Fox and J. S. 12.30 Hongkong Calling-Dally Programme Summary. 12.32 XAVIER CUGAT AND HIS - Borodin) - London Symphony ORCHESTRA.

My Shawl-Rumba; An Old Som- Ln Chasse (Caprice) (Cartier) brero (Henderson)-Vocal: Clarke: La Bomba-Rumba ger) - Vocal: Dorothy

Porter)-Vocal: Don Reid, 12,45 "HEATHER MIXTURE." A Variety Programme From America, conducted by Scotland. With Margaret Eaves; Maudie Ed- | 2.00 Close Down. my heart (Friend)-Stuart Wade (Vocal); It Began in Havana (Me- wards; Five Smith Brothers; Scottish Variety. Orchestra under Kemlo Stephen, introduced by Alas-Stuart Wade (Vocal); The Girl Who Came from Peru (Maduro) intr MacIntyre. Vocal: The Martin Men: Jungle 1.13 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT Rhumba (Beauliou)-Barclay Allen' AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. (Plano): Misirlou (Roubanis) -

Trio; Waltz down the Aisle

1.23 Interlude. The Wedding of the Painted Doll Vocal: Stuart Wade and the Martin Robinson Cleaver, Men; Comana (Allen) - Barclay 1.30 MUSIC AND SONG RICHARD RODGERS. (1). Falling in love with love (from "Boys from Syracuse"), (2) Lover (from "Love me tonight")-Richard Fodgers at the Plane with

7.30 STUDIO: "STAGE A N D Orchestra; (1) You took advantage of me. (2) Do I hear you saying, I love you (from "Present Arms")-8,00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS | Vocal: Deane Junts; (1) This can't ANALYSIS (LONDON HE- be love, (2) Sing for your supper (from "Boys from Syracuse")- (Handy) Vocat: Deane Janis; (1) The Girl 7.00 STUDIO: "MUSIC LOVERS" 8.15 HERT GILLETTE AT THE HAMMOND ORGAN (RELAY Friend, (2) Boue Room (from "The FROM THE FORCES' EDUCA- Girl Friend") - Richard Rodgers (Plane) with Orchestra; (1) Where "THE BLUE DANUBE" or When, (2) Johnny One Note (from "Babes in Arms")-Vocal: Les The True Story of the Strausa Sullivan: Many a new day (from Family and Their Contem-"Oklahoma")-Joan Roberts with Girls Chorus: Kansas City (from "FROM THE EDITORIALS" "Oklahoma")-Lee Dixon with Male Chorus: I'm gonna wash that man "South right out my hale (from Pacific")-Dinah Shore: Some En-9.40 "DANCING TIME" (RELAY chanted Evening (from FROM THE FORCES' EDUCA-Pacific")-Bing Crosby; Ball Ha'l ffrom "South Pacific")-Paul Weston

the South Staffordshire Regi- 2.00 Close Down. 6.00 Hongkong Calling-Programme Summary. 6.02 "HIT PARADE." The Voice of America. 6.30 STUDIO: LA DEMI-HEURE FRANCAISE,

and Hla Orchestra.

7.00 "TIME FOR MUSIC." BBC Midland Light Orchestra, conducted by Gilbert Vinter. Purple Petals: Springtime in the Souvenir of Sonta Lucia: Dancing Dolls: Air from Country Derry; Wiches go A-Hunting. 7.30 "HAVE A GO"-A QUIZ PROGRAMME,

Introduced by Wilfred Pickles. 8.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS ANALYSIS (LONDON RE-LAY).

8.15 "HONGKONG BANDCALL," 9.45 STUDIO: SPORTS REVIEW. By Bill Phillips. 9.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS" (LONDON RELAY). 9.16 WEATHER REPORT.

D.H "RING UP THE CURTAIN." Opera "Romeo and Juliet." BBC Theatre Orchestra, conducted (Soprano), Franz Vroons (Tenor). 9.55 STUDIO: PIANO RECITAL. By Susan Hauch.

10.15 "IN MY LIBRARY." A Talk by Lord Samuel. A Programme of Continuous Music Arranged by Betty Drown. DON RELAY).

11.15 WEATHER REPORT, WORLD NEWS AND HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN (RECORD-ED LONDON RELAY). GOD SAVE THE KING.

1 DESTICION PRAYERS.

By the Rev. Father R. W. Gallagher, BJ 2.30 Hangkong Calling-Daily Programme Summary. CHESTRA.

Helen Forrest; My melancholy baby heart (James)-Vocal: Frank Sinatra; Jump Town (Mattain). 12.45 "IVOR NOVELLO AND HIS MURIC." With Bylvia Cecil, Olive Gil-bert, Trefor Jones and Peter

Graves. DBC Variety Orchestra and Chorus, conducted by Rae Jenkins. Introduced by Ivor Novello. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.23 Interlude. I can't believe that you're in love with me (McHugh)-Frankie Carlo

(Plane) with Rhythm accomp. 1.30 LUNCHTIME MUSIC. Academic Festival-Overture (Brahms)-Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Bruno Walter; Polovial March (from "Prince Igor" Ychudi Menuhin, Violini Chanson sans Paroles (Tchaikowsky)—London Miller: Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Lonely Rancho (Millpass) - Vocal | Sir Landon Ronald: Turkish March (Cole | (Brethoven)-Yehudi Menuhin; Crech Rhapsody (Weinberger)-National Symphony Orchestra of

> 6.00 Hongkong Calling-Programme Summary. 6.02 CHILDREN'S HALF HOUR: "COWLEAZE FARM." A Feature Programme About English Farm Life by Whitlock.

Interlude: Animals on Parade-The Who's Boo at Whipsnade. 6.30 STUDIO: CANTONESE BY Given by Miss Lee and Mr S. K. Lee. 6.50 LENA HORNE SINGS WITH THE DIXIELAND JAZZ GROUP OF NBC'S CHAMBER

MUSIC SOCIETY OF LOWER BASIN STREET. Heale Street Dlucs (Handy); Careless Love (Handy); St Louis Blues HOUR." Classical and Light Classical Programme Presented by

Yvonne Charter. 8.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS ANALYSIS (LONDON RE-LAY). 8.15 STUDIO CONCERT.

With Hichard Lin (Tenor) and Fritz Lin (Cello). Plane accompaniment by Betty Drown. B.30 "NELL GWYN" (EDWARD GERMAN). Country Dance-Pastorale; Merrymakers-New Symphony Orch. 8.40 STUDIO: "SERVICES QUIZ." Conducted by Kenneth Mac-

Kenzie. 9.00 "FROM THE PRITORIALS" GLONDON RELAY). 9.10 WEATHER REPORT.

9.11 "SERENADES." Dream Serenade (Boulanger)-George Boulanger and His Orchestra: Screnade from "The Student Prince"-Romberg)-Richard Tau-Ninette: Fluter's Holley: ber; Serenade Op 3, No. 5 (Bachmaninoff) - Rachmaninoff (Piano); Serenade (Moszkowski)-Miliza Korjus (Soprano): Serenade (Schubert) -The Melachrino Strings: Screnato (Toselli)-The Luton Girls Choir with Orchestra; For you (Bottlanger)-George Boulanger Ilis Orchestra

9.30 PAUL TEMPLE AND THE MADISON MYSTERY. A Thriller by Francis Dur-Episode 2: "The Manilla."

10.00 "COMPOSER OF THE WEEK!" Howard Ferguson. Five Begatelles - Myra Hers, Plano: Ociet for Clarinet, Basecon, Excerpts From Gouned's Horn, Two Violing, Viola, Cello and Bass: 1st movement: Moderato: 2nd movement: Allegro Scherzoso: 3rd by Walter Goehr. Margaret Ritchie movement: Andantino: 4th movement: Allegra Feroce-The Griller String Quartet; Pauline Juler (Clarinet), Cecil James (Bassoon): Dennis Brain (Horn), James Mettett 10.30 STEPHANE GRAPPELLY

AND HIS MUSIC. With Beryl Davis (Vocal). (Grappelly): Stephane's Tune After you've gone (Layton); Be beloved (Lisbona) - Bervi Sweet "Suc. Just" You Davis: (Young): Put that kiss back where you found it (De Rose)-Heryl Davis; Three o'clock in the morning (Robledo)-George Shearing at the Plano: When I look at you-George Shearing (Piano) Beryl Davis (Vocal with Orchestra); You're the cream in my coffee (Henderson); Pass that Peace Pipe (Edens)-Vocal; Beryl Davis; Margie (Robin-11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL (LON-DON RELAY). 111.15 WEATHER REPORT. WORLD NEWS AND HOME NEWS

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SATURDAY, MAY 6 6.00 pm. THE ADVENTURES OF RICHARD HANNAY. By John Buchan, 6: 'An S.O.S. from

6 30 MUSIC FOR SHAKESPEARE: 'In the Opera House,' An illustrated talk by Philip Hope-Wallace. 7,00 THP-TOP TUNES. 7.30 TWENTY QUESTIONS. 5.00 THE NEWS. 8.10 NEWS ANALYSIS.

(Ruskin)-Frankle Laine: Jesious 8.15 RENDEZVOUS PLAYERS. 8.30 SALUTE TO THE WEST INDIES, magazine programme. 8.50 CALYPSO MUSIC. (Gramophone records).

9.00 TROM THE EDITORIALS 9.11 PROGRAMME PARADE. 9.15 WORCESTERSHIRE V. WEST INDIES. (Hoffmann) - Carroll Glbbons Cricket: A commentary by Rex Alston. 9.15 DANCE MUSIC.

"Hienzi" -- Oversure (Wagner) -- The (Gramophone records). chestra: Troubled waters (Coslow) Walter Glescking, Plano; Nor- 10.10 HOME N E W S F R O M

Stomp-Lionel Hampton and His Major, Op 11 (Enerco)-Eugen Or- 11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL Including: Racing-the Chester Cup: Cricket-Worcester v. West Indies, commentator, Rex Alston; Middlesex v Hamp hire. 12.15 a.m. BDC NORTHERN OR-CHESTRA. 1.00 THE NEWS.

1.10 NEWS ANALYSIS. SUNDAY, MAY 7 4.00 WORLD NEWS, (LONDON | 6.00 p.m. COUNTRY MAGAZINE, 6.30 SUNDAY SERVICE. 4.10 SHORT STORY: "PURL AND From Canterbury, Cathedral, con-

PLAIN" BY A. E. COPPARD, ducted by Canon A. O. Standen. READ BY JOHN LOVELESS, 7.00 ADOLPH HALLIS (Plano). 7.15 WEEKLY NEWSLETTER. 7.30 ENGLISH MAGAZINE. SENTED BY STEPHEN HOGG, | 8.00 THE NEWS. 8.10 NEWS ANALYSIS. 1.15 NIGHTS AT THE OPERA.

(Gramophone records). 9.00 FROM THE EDITORIALS. 9.11 PROGRAMME PARADE. 9.15 ACCORDEON INTERLUDE. (Gramophone records). 9.30 TROM THE CHILDREN'S HOUR! 'The Enchanted Ark'- Toytown The Melachrino Orchestra with | play by S. G. Hulme Beaman,

Rita Williams and Eric Whitley. | 10.00 THE NEWS. The Song of the Mountain: The | 10.10 HOME NEWS FROM Legend of the Glass Mountain: I'm . BRITAIN. Chaucer's Poem adapted for in the mood for love; The Wizard 10.15 TOURNEY INTO MELODY. broadcasting. "The Wife of of Oz: A Nightingale sang in Hobert Farnon and his Orchestra. Bath's Tale and The Friar's Berkeley Square; Piccolino; The 11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL. 11.15 'CONCERTO,' Programme includes Grieg's Plano Tiana Lemnitz (Soprano) and Concerto in A minor, played by Phyllis Sellick and the BBC Northern Orchestra, conductor, Nozze Di Figuro"-Mozart)-Tiana Charles Groves.

Lemnitz. With the Berlin Phil- 12.15 s.m. DONALD PEERS. harmonic Orch: Love Duet from With the BHC Variety Orchestra. "Othello"-(Verdi)-Tlana Lemnitz 12.45 WHAT DO WE BELIEVE ABOUT LIFE AFTER DEATH? By the Rev. Leslie D. Weatherhead, 1.00 THE NEWS.

1.10 NEWS ANALYSIS. -MONDAY, MAY 8 6.00 p.m. 'THE COUNTRY HOUSE,'

7.30 JAN HURST AND HIS OR- An Agricultural Magazine. CHESTRA. \$.00 THE NEWS. 2.10 NEWS ANALYSIS. 8.15 LISTENERS' CHOICE.

Concort Music. 8.43 PLACES OF INTEREST By Geoffrey Boumphrey, 6: 'Christchurch Mansion Museum, Ipswich." 9.00 FROM THE EDITORIALS. 9.11 PROGRAMME PARADE. 9.15 WORCESTERSHIRE V. WEST INDIES. Cricket: A commentary by Rex 10.00 THE NEWS.

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· LIPS AND HIS HAND, With Jane Lee, Johnnie Eager, and Says Wynford Vaughan Thomas. the Tanner Sisters. 10,00 THE NEWS. 10.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. 10.15 CECULIA KEATING (Violin).

10.30 THE WOMEN'S PROGRAMME, 11.15 'VARIETY BANDBOX." With Reg Dixon. 'Flotsum,' Beryl Orde, The Four Troubadours, Douglas 'Cardew' Robinson, June Birch, Jimmy Tripp, and Arnle Kitson, 12.13 BBC MIDLAND LIGHT OR-CHESTRA.

1245 COMMONWEALTH SURVEY. 'African Journey,' They Walk in Rainbow Robes. First of Ax talks by Colin Wills, 1.00 THE NEWS. LIO NEWS ANALYSIS.

TUESDAY, MAY 9 6.00 p.m. 'MEET THE COMMON-

WEALTH 6.30 GOURNEY INTO MELODY! 7.15 LETTER FROM AMERICA. By Allstahr Cooke, 7.30 C. W. S. (MANCHESTER) BAND.

Conductor: F. J. Roberts. 8.00 THE NEWS. 8.10 NEWS ANALYSIS, 8.15 'SYMPHONY OF STRINGS.' Featuring the Geraldo Ensemble. 833 'GENERALLY SPEAKING! 0.00 FROM THE EDITORIALS. 9.10 PROGRAMME PARADE.

9.15 WORCESTERSHIRE V. WEST Cricket: A commentary by Rex 9.30 BBC SYMPHONY ORCHES-TRA

phony No. 8 in F-Beethoven. The BBC announces that the best reception of its programmes beamed to the Far East in May may be obtained on the 11, 13, 16 and 19 metre bands.

Conductor: Sir Adrian Boult; Sym-

10.00 THE NEWS. 10.10 HOME NEW'S FROM BRITAIN. 10.15 THE CATHEDRAL ORGANS. 4: Recital by David Willcocks from Salisbury, 10.30 THE WOMEN'S PROGRAMME. 11.00 Big Ben, RADIO NEWSREEL. the Tercentenary of the Scottish 11.15 'A VILLAGE WOOING." A coincidetting for two voices by Bernard Shaw, with Richard Hurndall as A. Lucille Livile as Z. 12.03 a.m. INTERLUDE. 12.15 SOLOMON (Plano), Le carillon de Cythere-Couperin: Sonata in C major, Op. 2, No. 3-

12.43 REPORT FROM BRITAIN. 1.00 THE NEWS. 1.10 NEWS ANALYSIS. WEDNESDAY, MAY 10 6.00 p.m. Joy Nichols, Dick Bentley, Jimmy Edwards in 'TAKE IT FROM HERE.' 6.30 MID-WEEK PROM. Gramephone records). 7.15 "SPEAKING TO SOME PUR-

Beethoven.

A. D. C. Peterson, 7.30 LAND AND LIVESTOCK. 8.00 THE NEWS, 1.10 NEWS ANALYSIS. 8.15 ROY WALLIS, And his Band, 8.45 THE ENGLISH NOVEL-3. 'Fielding,' by V. S. Pritchett. 9.00 FROM THE EDITORIALS. D.10 PROGRAMME PARADE.

\$10 BBC WEST OF ENGLAND

10.10 HOMB - N . E -W . E . F . B . O M

LIGHT ORCHESTRA.

0.15 DANCE MUSIC.

(Gramophone records).

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10: from the Lake District. 10,30 THE WOMEN'S PROGRAMME, 11.00 Blg Ben, RADIO NEWSREEL, 11.15 BBC NORTHERN ORCHES-| Conductor: Charles Groves; Suite: 11.00 Big Ben, RADIO NEWSREEL, Peer Gynt No. 1-Grieg; Symphony No. 92 in G (The Oxford)-Haydn. 12.00 SANDY MAGPHERSON AT THE THEATRE ORGAN. 12.15 a.m. GUARDS ON PARADE. 2: The Full Regimental Band of the Scota Guards.

10.15 'GLAD TO MEET YOU,'

Conductor: Major S. Rhodes. 12:45 'STERLING VALUE,' A survey of the sterling area. 1.00 THE NEWS. 1.10 NEWS ANALYSIS. THURSDAY, MAY 11

MENTS,

6,00 p.m. 'SOUVENIRS OF MUSIC.' BBC Revue Orchestra. 6.30 BBC NORTHERN ORCHES-TRA. 7.15 THE MOTHER OF PARLIA-

5: The King and The Lords. A talk by Robert McKenzle. 7,30 HAROLD GELLER, And his Orchestra. 8.00 THE NEWS. 8.10 NEWS ANALYSIS, 8.15 SPORTING RECORD. 830 THE CATHEDRAL ORGANS. 8.45 'GENERALLY SPEAKING! 9.00 FROM THE EDITORIALS. 940 PROGRAMME PARADE,

9.15 PAVILION PLAYERS. Directed by David Wolfsthal. 9.30 BOOKS TO READ. 0.45 THEATRE TALKS. 10.00 THE NEWS. 10,10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. 10.15 MUSIC MAGAZINE. 10.30 THE WOMEN'S PROGRAMME.

11.00 Big Ben, RADIO NEWSREEL. 11.15 THING UP THE CURTAIN! BBC OPERA ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS Conducted by Michael Mudie: Marjorle Shires (soprano): Rowland Jones . (tenor); Arnold Matters Menuetto [Kostal) - Alexander (haritone); Excerpts from 'La Traviata.'

12.15 a.m. 'SOUVENIRS OF MUSIC,

12.45 SPECIAL DISPATCH.

1.00 THE NEWS.

1.10 NEWS ANALYSIS. FRIDAY, MAY 12 6.00 'ALL BING A NEW BONG.' i A programme in commemoration of Metrical Psaltor, BBC Singers, conductor, John Hopkins, Written and produced by George

TUNE. 7.15 VISIONS OF THE PUTURE! Some Hope After AH. Stephen Patter introduces Back to 'Methuselah' by Bernard Shaw. LIGHT ORCHESTRA.

GRAMME, 8.30 Interlude. 9.00 FROM THE EDITORIALS. 9.10 PROGRAMME PARADE. 2.13 LONDON LIGHT CONCERT ORCHESTRA. Conducted by Michael Krein.

MILTAIN. LUTTER.

8.45 "THE ENGLISH NOVEL" NO. 3-FIELDING" HY V. A 7.30 BBC NORTHERN BELAND 8.00 THE NEWS. A.10 NEWS ANALYBIS. -8.15 THINK ON THESE THINGS. 830 FROM THE THIRD PRO-'Can a Government Tell the Truth?' by Sir Charles Webster,

10.00 THE NEWS. 10.10 HOME NEWS FROM 10.15 MERCHANT NAVY NEWS. 10.10 THE WOMER'S PROGRAMME, phony Orch; conducted by John 11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL. 11.13 DIIC SCOTTISH ORCHESTRA, 10.45 "SOFT LIGHTS AND SWEET Conductor: Ian Whyte: Fantasy on h Theme of Thomas Tallis-Vaughan

Williams: Symphony No. 2 in D- Paul Trio: Whose dream are Brahms. 12.15 a.m. 'JAZZ CLUB! 12.45 WORLD AFFAIRS. - 1.00 THE NEWS.

LIETANA AVER OLL J

Canon Warner

the Church of England marriage advisor, deals today with the found-only-too-often-nowadays problem of a mother-in-law:---



four years ago we went to live with my parents sick, rather than a bad, woman, and for a time all was Make clear to your wife that grand. Then my father died the will always come first in insisted that she should not be your affections, and if she is a suddenty, and my mother left alone in the house. " If my wife and I go out she flier into a rane. It is expensive harden to ask neighbours to sit in. My wife says she can't stand

it any tenuer

side, for a husband and wife fought my way through them and should above all be com- at last come out on top. panions, and able to go out had a lot to put up with, due to together and share common my uncontrollable tempers and interests. In this way the longer cares for me, but wants love of husband and wife is me to keep the nome together kept fresh, interesting, and I am so utterly miscrable that I stimulated. When she con- feet I can't carry on in these sented to accept your pre- mems black, and I really don't sent living arrangement she think my husband will ever had no idea it would prevent what can I do?" such .companionship.

You, on your side, have a difficult problem. It is al- A WIFE'S nervous breakdown ways hard for the only son husband's lack of understanding I must not resign. Instead, of a mother to realise that and consideration. If this has he promoted me. I was his wife must come first, been true of your husband, it is been true of your husband, it You naturally want to do as will be a help for him to know given a high executive posilittle that will hurt your by way of being blamed, but in up economic agencies in mother as possible. I won- order that he may set about der whether your wife suffi- whatever readjustment is neces- Bratislava. ciently realises your prob- sary. His own happiness as well lem.

mother. Anyone who goes into really love he had for you in the had been ationalised, ungovernable rages when there first place, then it was a deeper seems little obvious reason for it thing than the word "earing" Among them was that has generally some sub-conscious suggests. conflict in the mind which, because it is unrealised, is difficulty married, then there is little cult to deal with.

gist to see her ask some wise. Either way, he ought now to and where my grandfather friend to have a kindly talk with forgive the past and probably before him had worked as a her and to unravel what is build with you for the future of

in no reason why she should not make. change her attitude.

COMEWHERE on the isle

of Manhattan lives a

man by the name of Szymon

Szware.

named Frank Ix.

Cognomen Collectors.

fancler.

group.

pohs and sahs.

stamps, match boxes and

pieces of string, but the prince of collectors, is he who

You and your wife should talk WHEN we got married the problem over together from the angle that your mother is a she will always come first in

wise woman she will help. ·My tempers?

rica 17 years, and have three lovely children, whom my husband and I both adore. I have han two severe nervous breakdowns but THERE is a good deal to thanks to the help of excellent be said on your wife's psychologists and a great deal of

" My husband and family hav moods. Now he admits he no

as yours may well turn on this.

The answer Hes with your him a rotten time. If it was dustrial undertakings which

may well have so shocked her happy, nor will the atmosphere that it has left her with a deep-stated fear of being left alone. So there are not be the sort your seated fear of being left alone. Wen, and no wan not be reany for the play-off, as you call it. I had been called in by dustry, and with it that of thinking over this new dilemma. seated fear of being left alone. children ought to have round my Communist bosses in my old concern. If she can be made to face this them, unless your normal the department and ordered fear and to realise how ground- married life is resumed at every the department and ordered

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York City all time. Theanderblast Mish- screen credit.

it look sharp and you may has its tall tales and legends name for a long time, rolling

one of his own stories. He

sibilities and of the big salary

But, try as he would his eye

he was receiving.

and opened il.

Hyacinth Muckle

and some other

Hyacinth Muckle, Weda Yap. An expert I know has been Hollywood.

your pen in it, and letter the directory browsers, a magazine number.

Honourable Order of to work on a scenario based on answered.

fledged member of the Ancient wood studio brought Joe out

Name collecting, I hasten to was given an office, a deale, a

add, has always been the telephone and-you guessed

noblest of hobbies. Some be- It-a telephone directory of

stalks and snares the un- FOR two days Joe worked

believable examples of human I determinedly at his type-

handles. Viz. - the name- writer; conscious of his respon-

ADMIT that the venerable kept straying to the plump;

vanishing art, but don't let that dow sill. On the third day he

disturb you. The practitioners lowered the window shade, of it, the keepers of the faith, sank into an easy chair, placed are a loyal and enthusiastic the book on his eager knees

art of name collecting is a promising volume on the win-

When one of them returns. And the first name which

from a field trip, which gener- caught his eye was Gisella

through telephone books and "This I can't believe," he said

cotillion rosters, he will spend to himself "Even in Hollywood

ally consists of trekking Werbeigerel Piffl.

nighted souls collect paintings, Greater Los Angeles,

monickers

Telephone Directory and check gedeigle Sump, Esq.



"Never mind-it must have been today's I gave them to cut up for chains."

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SHOUL

RY to picture yourself in my position - if that is possible for anyone living in Britain.

With some misgivings retained the Government job which I was holding when the Communists took

The new Minister insisted

My job there was to ad-You admit you have given vise a number of Slovak in-I which for the last ten years If it was not love for you when I had served as manager, doubt he was in some measure which my father in his time If you cannot get a psycholo- responsible for your breakdowns. had served as a technician, simple factory hand.

| dustry:

simply Gisella Werberzerek.

will give you a wonderful found collaborators are created. opportunity to prove once It sets going the wave of denunciation, recrimination, and WHO IS MR X? He was introduced by Now tell us, what do the old solidarity of the Czechs li you think of the propo- and given the secret police of SEFTON DELMER on this page on Monday. He is known to "Difficult"

> DID not reply at once, salute the Communist coup. carefully. "I see it from two points of view," I said. "As an the disillusion. industrialist I am baffled.

It is difficult to work out a plan without being told what its purpose is. "As a private citizen I feet with defensive police work,

Slovaks and as progressively health of the nation, they are and Germany. minded men have been proud out to remove everyone and Today they still have foreign the starting line to the swirl of

"I will see what can be done. But it is not easy,

Often in the past I had accepted MY WIFE goes to the DY the morning I Above all I realised that my better judgment as an indus-

What I was asked to do now the interests of the consumer." The Communists wanted affected people—my own people. The grocer's lips tremble, towards whom I had a human tears fill his eyes as my wife

"We shall give you every help and support in your important tark," he had said unctuously. The men would be sent "I am assigning eight of my

My old game? No

IN other words I would not be restaurateur named herr ring. My new boss was not i able to play the old game,

to the ruthless measures.

'I'ean still feel the agony of that terrible night.

I lay there torturing myself If you do, extract a drop of me has to do with one of and with resolution, he picked blood from your thumb, dip the most indefatigable of the up the phone and dialled the your nen in it and letter the directory browsers, a magazine number.

scenes out of the past paraded before me.

· Benes refuses. "I foresce civil konzin the schkool."

I'm terribly sorry," said the with explaining what he the anti-Communists, he says, writer, "I must have the wrong wanted me to do be leaded the anti-Communists," he says.

Excuse me, won't you? I've "The party don't feel indication of the limited and the limited and

Thousands of little shopenmps. Their businesses everycontrary in the new Communistmade Constitution.

and for all your loyalty, suspicion which has destroyed of THE FRAUDULENCE of the Budget. In the Communist Budget of Czechoslovnkin the Communists their easy vic- -identical in pattern with those the 8th, with other units in the of all the other satellite countrie; of the Soviet Union-the amounts put down for the "Social Welfare," "Education," of the BEF was evacuated and THE WORKERS at my old various factory waving red flags to etc., are interchangeable at the Then I spoke slowly and The long period of party strife direction of the Government. and deadlock is over at last.

Production booms as the terchanged. workers go to it with magni- Although on paper the full of small change in French ficent enthusiasm. And then amount credited for defence currency, which had been in the represents a reasonable pro- till 'when the balloon went up' . Instead of exploiting the portion of the Budget total, the The money was eventually exenthusiasm of the people to money that is, in fact, spent on changed in England for 40 good build up a new and more pros- armaments and military pre- English pounds. perous Czechoslovakia, as they parations is many times as might have done, the Com- great.

munists are concerned only sorry. I feel sorry to see a They make it plain that at a THE NEWSPAPERS in the Faithfuls" were a part, in a reorganisation carried out which least for the present they are cafes. Only a few years ago fighting withdrawal from the may perhaps prove dangerous to not out to build but only to in Bratislava's Carlton I used Gazala Box, when Lleutenant this industry. It has worked eliminate. Cost what it may to read newspapers from Hun- R. Place armed himself with a well up to now. You and I as to the efficiency, prosperity, and gary, Poland, Rumania, Austria, policeman's truncheon. From

everything which does not con- newspapers. But they are all the Scottish bagpipes and the form to the strictest Moscow Communist newspapers. They strains of a hunting horn sounded pattern or which might con- all give the same news and the by a company commander of ecivably in the event of war came views. Nobody reads them the 9th DLI. become a security risk to any more.

Decision—

grocer's. Two Communist D decided. officials flourish a petition in I would try to flee abroad, to detect mines by ordinary her face, "Please sign this!" The But only if I could take with methods, gallantly took the

MONDAY:

Escape To What?

VETERAN

By J. W. TAYLOR

HOR three and a half years, Major P. J. Lewis, MC., assisted by Major I. R. English, MC., has spent most of his weekends compiling a history of the 8th Battalion, Durham. Light Infantry (the "Faithful Durhams") from official records and personal accounts of members of the Battalion.

All concerned have proved themselves faithful reporters in recreating the many actions in which the Battalion took part, and a wealth of detail accompanies this very complete regimental history.

Humour, drama, pathos and thrills flavour this most readable of records, and moving personal anapshots to be noted are those of the "Faithful Durhams" brewing up ten in a desert rallway truck bound for Fort Capuzzo from water tapped from the engine and sharing it out to all comers as if they were having a picule on Epsom Downs . . . the SAME men and com-

rades, their weary faces daubed with sweat and sand, moving in orderly fashion back down the desert road from Enadaville ... of a fantastic march in threes across a live minefield.

The "Faithfuls" found that war had begun with a welter of administrative problems to be tackied, and perhaps the position could be said to have reached a keepers are taken off to labour crisis when a hardened war veteran was issued with an where are closed down-despite ATS skirt! Their first campaign the express guarantees to the in Europe was brief and bitter, with grim days at Mocres. illumined by the valiant deeds of Padre Dungan and Cpl. Fletcher. of the stretcher bearers.

> Grim but stirring reading is the account of how at Dunkirk, Brigade, undertook the suicidal task of fighting their way into the German lines while the rest mbarked. Graphically pictured is L/Cpl. Wilson, the canteen steward, trudging along with an alarm clock slung round his neck and carrying a sandbag

Faithfully related is the stirring episode in the desert war when General Ramsden led the 50th Division, of which "The Alamein they advanced from

The minefield incident occurred at the battle of Mareth, where the battalion had the extremely vital task of fighting was their way across the Wadi Zigsaou. "A" Company, unable petition demands the immediate me to freedom my wife and my supreme hazard. Led by Captain English, they marched across: this live minefield in threes and met with surprisingly few casualties. And so the stirring story goes on . . . Sicily, France, Holland alive with detail and colour-

Delmer personally as a man of attainment and influence who until recently held an important executive position behind the Iron Curtain. Now Mr X is in London beginning a new life after escaping from what he calls "The Shadow Over My Shoulder." There are two aspects to his story: The Political and The Personal And first he tells The Personal . . .

As an expert I knew what this reorganisation would your father when he died. This well, and he will not be really and now they had come mean. It would destroy for with that I left them.

less it is, and how it is likely to level as an expression of the to plan and carry through a this reorganisation with wreck her son's happiness, there new start you are both going to reorganisation of the in- which I was being entrusted. But this was different, · had but one aim.

to use it as a pretext for responsibility. I could not refuses to sign. But the others eliminating all workers compromise on this. I could not sign, fearful of offending. And whom they regarded as un- betray them and keep my self- they sign in the other shops, too. reliable. They wanted to respect. push them out without And I would have to betray themselves incurring the them. The boss had made that odium of wholesale dismissals and transfers. was to do it for them.

Los Angeles. Before the war to work in the timber help you." she was a character actress of camps, the coaldelds, or considerable repute in Austria perhaps even, who could and at that time her name was know, in the deadly uranium Subsequently she married a mines at Jakimov.

she and her spouse fied to alone when he received me, of mouthing ferocity in my With him, sitting in big directives and progress reports leather chairs were two and applying only the mildest Hyacinth Muckle, Weda Yap. An expert I know has been Here, because of her heavy leather chairs, were two of measures in execution.

Igna Wank, John T. de Blois dining out for the past six process this talented actress has Wack. A. Renietella Wapples, months simply because someHatzala Vand, and a gent where in the fashnesses of the
had to content herself with
mittag. Eller billion billion because for the had to content herself with Hatzala Vaad, and a gent where in the fastnesses of the had to content herself with named Frank Ix.

If you think I'm kidding, one of the rarest specimens of maids, which don't even rate in the fastnesses of the had to content herself with parts, mostly men without administrative function would merely be to Joe Smith, of course, knew knowledge. . up on me. And while you're at Like all arts, name collecting none of this. He stared at the

Embarrassed . . .

spot one of these awesome which are told wherever the its rich, succulent syllables on monickers yourself.

Which are told wherever the its rich, succulent syllables on fraternity gathers. My favour- his tongue. Then suddenly fraternity gathers. your pen in it, and letter the writer with the unlikely name "Hello," he said in a ed in dealing with me. I remaining in Bratislava and tremulous voice. "Is this—uh— ed in dealing with me. I remaining in Bratislava and tremulous voice. "Is this—uh— actual near that continuing to work on the in-You will then be a full- Several months ago a Hollyedged member of the Ancient wood studio brought Joe out
all Honourable Order of to work on a scenario based on answered. room or to remain seated.

Joe didn't know what to say He remained seated. next. "Gisella," he ad libbed, His perplexity was under-"this is an old friend of yours. Michgedeigle standable enough. For be-Theanderblast Sump. I used to go to the fore his rise to power he T PRESIDENT BENES at his University of Wisconsin with you, remember?"

schdate, ledding alone Vischkonzin the schkool."

"Gisella Werberzerck Pim?"

"Yah, das iss she."

that Babette Umschedd and

next to each other.

And now if you don't mind, scholars, I'll bring this column for this important totals. to a close. Yesterday I was for this important task, as no provocation by me." riffling through the phone in special favour to yourbook and I happened to notice self." He became confiden-Zebede Umprenz are listed tial.

had held a very subordinate || desk in the palace. He is position in the commercial being urged by a resistance department of department of my firm. ex-resistance fighters to hold (He gave it up in order to the balance against the or-NEIN," said the voice. "Vass become a saxophone player ganleed Communist militants.

Theffer in Vischkonzin the in a dance band.)

Benes refuses. "I foresce civil

writer. "I must have the wrong wanted me to do he looked "It will hold up their recon-

to promer connoisseurs and But Joe was wrong. It so got to make a phone call, quite sure where you really from London and Moscow.

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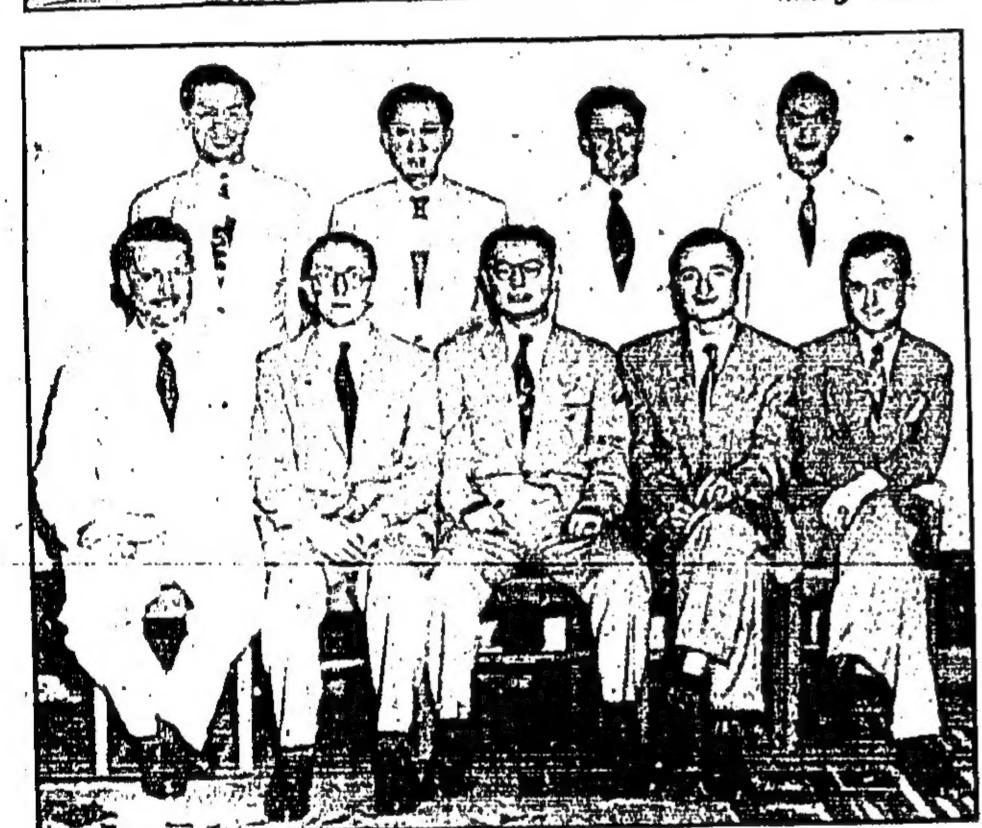
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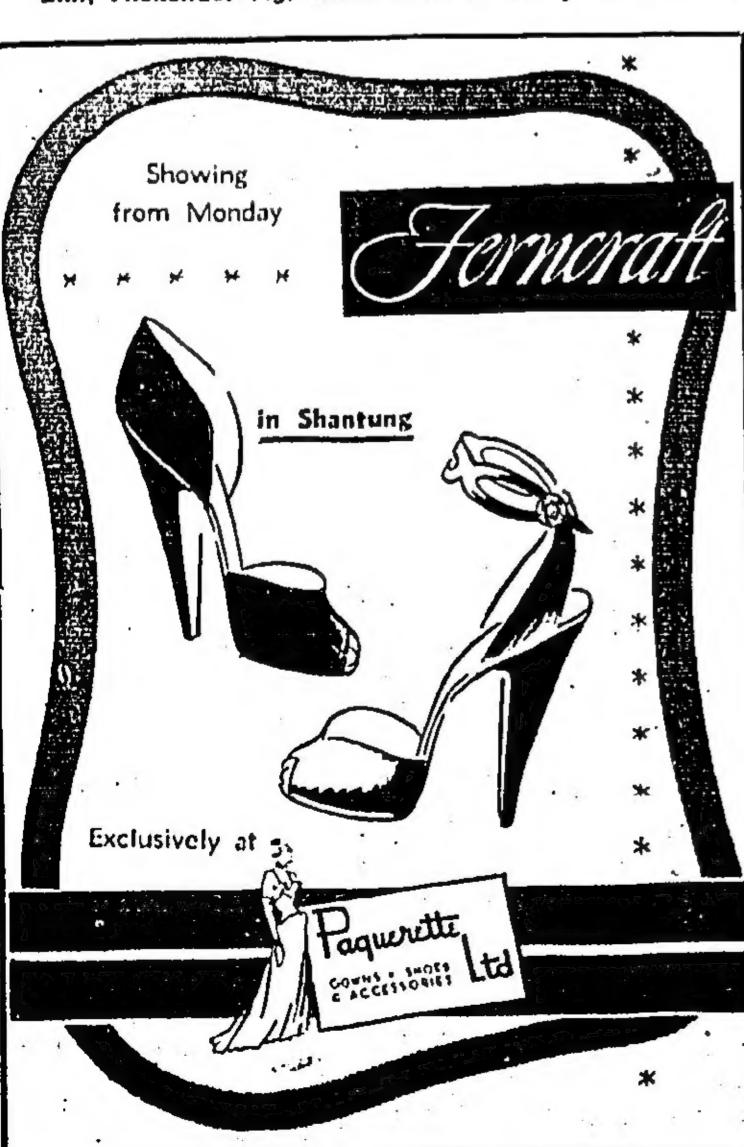


Society Protection of annual charity ball, hold in Luna Park's Sky Room last week. On the left, His Excellency the Governor, Alexander Grantham, escorting Mrs Ruttonjee to dinner. Following may be seen Mr J. H. Ruttonjee, President of the Society. (Tolograph Staff Photographor)

RIGHT: Mr Frederick Albert Silva and Miss Kristino Ingrid Thoreson after their wedding last Sunday at the Rosary Church. (Ming Yuen)



THE Committee of the Hongkong Junior Chamber of Commerce. Front row (from left): Messrs Merrill Stewart, Henry Howell, Eddie Tan (President), Arnold Hall and Bernard Croft. Back row: Messrs Paul Lim, Alexander Ng. Mike Oremus and J. S. Lee. (Roy Tsang)





MR F. I. Zimmern (right) with the trophy presented to him after his pony, Debutante, won the St George's Plate at Happy Valley last Saturday. Also in picture are (from left) Dr Ernest To, Mr D. Benson, the Hon. Sir Arthur Morse and Mr H. B. L. Dowbiggin. (Mee Cheung)





RIGHT: Mr james Browne Brophy and Miss Paolina Masciarelli, whose wedding Joseph's Church last Saturday. Staff Photographer)



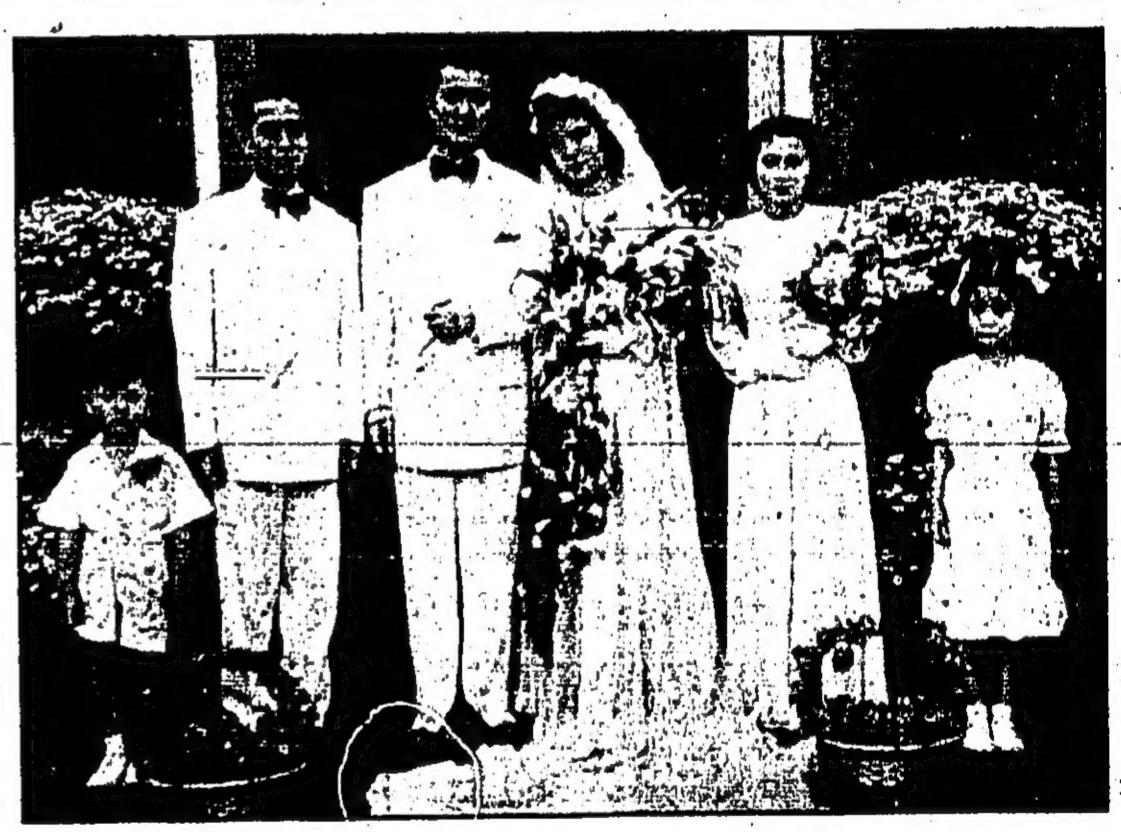
PICTURE taken at a party given to Mr C. E. Morton by the Accounts Staff of the Atlatic Petroleum Co. (South China) Ltd., on the eve of his departure on furlough, (Ming Yuen)



GROUP photograph taken at the inauguration party of the Hang Wan Swimming Club. Many well-known local Chinese swimmers are members of the Club, which has planned a full programme of activities for the summer.

> RIGHT: Mrs D. Keith Hardy with their daughter, Sarah. Mr Keith Hardy, who has been Programme Director for Radio Hongkong during the past three years, left by plane yesterday with his family for tho United States.





BRIDAL group taken at the Rosary Church last Saturday when Miss Irono Ng becamo (Golden Studio)



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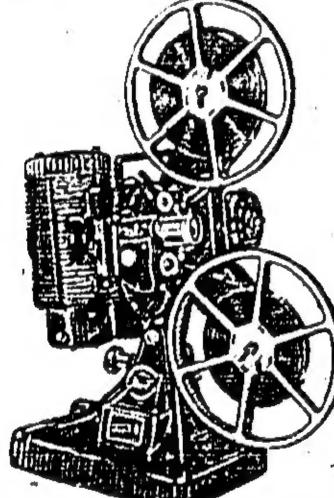
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throughable, and dressy.

warmer than silk.

By Poppy Richard

CHESTNUT buds a re tween-the-shows period. The popping all along the best have the same simple (and expensive - looking) chic as clothes. the oleanders and Among attractive novelties is rhododendrons are in full a natural leather horsecrop

There is a tremendous busile. of cleaning and painting, but the real sign that spring has comemore significant than the Junelike temperature—is that women are all out in their new clothes. And they show that fashion

has changed completely. Under winter overconts, curves have disappeared. The straight upand-down "20's" line has caught on (which nobody really expected in Paris)-but with a

The new version is not a relentless attempt to eliminate every feminine effect. Smart women build up on a spare foundation . . . but contrive all manner of feminine adornments, including a longer and curlier hair-do in place of the slickedback gigolo crop.

THERE is more grey flannel I on the streets than at a boys' IT gets harder and harder to prep. school . . . and a jaunty little white canotier is the for scent. Nina Ricci is good at favourite ' hat, "Dressmaker" the game. After Cocur Jole, style suits lend.

she is giving a cocktail party The loose box jacket-hipto launch her new perfume, length and straight—is the one called Fille d'Eve. that is smartest out of the welter of middy, battle and lumber types, worn with an absolutely straight skirt-without one of those extravagant back vents however, which make a few steps look like an act in the Folles Bergere.



Film octress Mario Montez wears this Mand Rager coektoil hat in fine black tiran with bright red wings.

And women are wearing skirts Optical adjustment of field longer than shown in the haute category. couture....cut clear of the calf. but firmly covering the knees. They intend to be prepared in future whichever way the wind,

Pique hats are smart at the moment-lots of pudding-basin amooth, silent film project cloches, too (1920's again). But tion with 750 watt lamp. the way a chapeau is worn is Wottensak lens. .. Blower really more important than the fan. Automatic rewind, etc. chape, so long as it is small. the Ritz Bar-the place you go bare."

Colours In The Spring Parade



Seen here is a Frederick Starke afternoon dress in fine



black wool. Large draped self material bows offset the sleek line of the skirt. Leopard-skin accessories are worn with it.



"Discreet" as British conturier Digby Morion calls this elegant evening dress, made of black silk faille. A fan effect at the neckline emphasises the plain skirt.

LONDON.

WOW is the "little black Parisian Jacques Lesur, grey, honey and tangerine. it. woollen novelty tycoon, said Perhaps the plain black his new sheet wool (labelled dress is no longer so ob-

maintains, "is that wool is on the boulevards and in the irresistible. "In wool-chiffon a -lady can cafes, morning shopping, expedi-Judging from those seen in be warm as a bear—though tions and evening cocktail par-

NEW YORK.—The, sheerest dress" surviving? This women who still prefer to wear It was the sallor hats that woollen ever made-transparent standby of fashion- black. A typical London street really made us wonder, Apwriters has been pushed dress (from Frederick Starke) parently the way to wear them The new French fabric into the background lately is the one illustrated on in 1950 is dead straight on the

vious, but it is still there, driss also pictured here. There is effect on an ordinary person it's just as drapable, see- filling a vital place in a well- no real need to peep coyly over would be ludicrous. dressed woman's wardrobe. the top of the fan shaped ruff, In London and Paris recently, formed that the temptation is

Lemon Tops

very full-skirted semi-evening gay. dress was made of yellow and black chiffon sections, which gave a flowing appearance to colours brought, home the sad the petals of a huge tulip folding round an ankle-length underskirt of yellow net.

bright yellow tassels, and a

A Notable Feature

A feature of all the spring shows has been the fine pleatfor a yellow silk lace dress with immensely full pleated skirt, halter neckline, and black vest. He made great use of sleeveless summer coats, often in a light shade over a dark dress, made students themselves - in the so that they appeared to have contrasting sleeves. Instead of the more usual polka-dotted) FTER reading the mouth- fabrics, he showed dresses with Small white berets in velvet. The latest idea for evening is of Food booklet on cooking, had a petal, skirt over a tight one. Often the underneath skirt If has the usual recipes for was slashed up high above the

> was a full skirt, below which n lace scalloped pettidont. A black and royal blue checked chiffon over-skirt had a tight black one beneath. He carried the dustcoat idea a step further, and showed one in cerise chiffon,

Some of the hats were particularly charming, many of them consisting simply of double attached to a skull cap. Others were like tiny straw piliboxes with wide silken parasols on top. Mushroom shapes abounded-

By Joan Erskine

yanks wool out of the snuggies by glowing references to class, puts it in the seductive navy and white, lemon and category. can wear pillboxes and sailors Again following the same on the tops of their heads and sophisticated line is the evening still look glamorous, when the

Crazy But Gay

Just to remind us that he is Parislan, Robert Piguet presented with Kashmir-a fullskirted dress in brilliant sari Lemon has taken precedence material, all colours of the over all other colours for spring, rainbow. Just below the full and the well-known Paris skirt we could see straight conturier, Robert Piguet, pantaloons with fringed edges, deep green-blue shades, reused black and lemon as the Tiny bows were scattered over clining women gazing through basic colours of his collection. A the whole outfit. Crazy-but acid-lemon archways, and Seeing this profusion of poses.

the skirt. The skirt of a black fact to us that Britain is lagging grosgrain dress was made like behind in new and enterprising textile designs. This is not for want of designers, however, for a recent exhibition held at the A severe black evening dress Rayon Industry Design Centre had a wide stole covered with in London, showed how inspired sheath-like black day dress had are British young students when a great fall of golden-yellow given the opportunity. The grosgrain material down the Central School of Aris and Crafts is the only British School

that has had an influence both on the Continent and throughout the world. It is interesting to reflect that all Arts and Crafts training in the U.S.A. is based log. Robort Piguet uses this on the original programme of the Central School. Students from all over the world study there.

The fabrics on display were woven and hand-printed by the

NIOW that mylons are plenti-

Sometimes a novelty style .in hosiery rejuvenates a tou-plain pair of opera pumps, or a too conservative strap pump. New heel styling, accentuated heels

scarlet with big white spots all spicuous enough to be in ther- The push up sleeves have deep I. U. U. oughly good taste.

time-honoured way employed by craftsmen. They have limited equipment, so, are restricted to producing three-yard lengths. They are taught to cut their designs straight on to the Jinoleum-very seldom is a drawing used. By this method they come face to face with the practiculities of their art.

A London Vogue

There is a vogue in London now for dark brilliant African prints, but we were amused to see that the African students had . produced a sober checked weave, while English students had come forth with brilliant surrealistic designs on cotton. An Egyptian student concentrated on black and dark red, used odd-shaped squares filled with sea-shells and animals. A British student classical temples in white and classical figures in unusual

Beach Wear



LOTS And lots of black is seen at the smart Southern and seams and colour contrast in resorts this year as well as at heels and seams are all in the fa- Palm Springs and Arizona. Typical of new resort fashions is There are many new fancy this bathing suit of black circles of stiffened gauze styles in hosiery, and the 'Du- clasticised wool with ribbed pliquetto Heel" is one of the top and legs. It is a onemost flattering and wearabte, piecer and is zipped in back. This is simply a zig-zag line With it is a tiny crocheted woven just above the heel re- bright pink sweater that; is inforcement, which accentuates buttoned at the neck and just was topped by a tondstool hat of the line and is dainty and incon- covers the top of the wearer.

by SUSAN DEACON

It's the fashiom now to wear cherries

NCE in a while a fashion catches on which has universal popularity. Its origin is doubtful-but it has overnight popularity and is seen in main towns and suburbs all over the world.

It has happened in the past with:-

The straw sailor with its chiri-strap of veiling everybody wore with the New

9 Pearl choloers.

3 Ankle strap shoes. Dirndl skirts. Here are s o m c fashion fa'v o urites for the future:--

felt, or pique. O Circular cotton print skirts. ripe cherries.

2 Evening dresses with net skirts and velvet bodices.

Cocktail wear

are a change for cocktail wear trimmed velvet caps most full of sound common sense and his beautiful clients a golden women wear.

Shining black cock's feathers would look attractive in blonde or red hair, and white or pastel coloured plumes for dark hair.

FIGHE fashion for wearing fruit I is spreading, and cherries are especially popular.





Cherry-ripe wristlet.

to wear on your wrist a small very dull. purse concenled by a bunch of

Cooks everything

IT is a usual thing these days without. I for a woman to take a job to help pay for the children's T ADIES, it had to come, education, but never before LA Strapless evening dresses are have I heard of a woman taking in, and you could not expect MEATHERS as a bair-trimming a job as a daily cook to pay the your naked shoulders to go instead of a hat trimming wages of a charwoman at home. unnoticed and unadorned. Elizabeth Jordan dld this, and has written a delightful book good recipes which was finish (see above) before they published recently.

> In a pleasant, chatty storybook manner, Elizabeth Jordan tells you how to cook everything from rice to "Crepes fourrees aux fruits."

From Rose Geranium Jelly, which is apple jelly into which geranlum leaves have been

dipped, to "Bondpige Med Slor." This is made of apple purce, browned crumbs, and raspberry "As Cooks Go" costs 10s. 6d.

(Faber and Faber).

book, I found the new Ministry langerine silk shantung dress

Very dull

Eggless Xmas Cake, Gingerbread with no fat and no eggs, and Boiled Fruit Cake with no eggs-frankly, I would rather go

Jean Louis, a Paris hairdresser and beauty expert, now gives

He gives them an application of fine gold dust over the face and neck which remains on all

powder on their dinner jackets have had things easy so far.

over a matching dress.

dress for dancing. Escorts who complain of face

-(London Express Service)

watering recipes in this enormous spots all over. A Call It A Fancy

In the lighter materials, there IV ful and comparatively inexpensive, we can think not only could just be seen the edge of of colour, but of style in stres-

HOMECRAFT PRACTICAL

By MARION CLYDE McCARROLL

HANDY thing to Anirendy owner of a strip of land on which you plan to build or are contemplating such a purchase, is this many-purpose little.

Suppose, for instance, you have a piece of land proudly in your possession.

One of the first things you'll be doing, of course, is to get out and inspect your property as often as possible, for you'll get the same thrill of ownership "walking your land" whether It's a 50-foot plot or a 50-acre tract.



On each visit you'll find plenty of things to do. You'll study the land, with a careful eye to selecting just the right place to build the house. You'll keep the grounds cleaned up, prune trees and bushes, and do all get the site in good condivegetables.

For convenience in all

pletured comes in. For, built desired.



HERE'S A LITTLE HOUSE that's very handy to have! It can serve as tool house, week-end bunkhouse, children's playhouse or guest house.

sorts of other odd jobs to now, it can serve storage and "camping out" purposes till. your house is up, and then be tion. Maybe you'll even turned into a playhouse for the plant a garden and raise children or made into a charming guest house.

It can be built four by eight feel, a good size if you just want this, you'll want to have a place to store tools, or eight garden and other tools on by twelve, or eight by sixteen, hand and perhaps a spot to if you want to use it for other bunk in over the week-end. purposes as well. If you want That's where the little house expand it to any measurements

When Baby Is Teething

By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

it was believed, caused no examination of the throat will disturbance of any kind quickly reveal it. and never made a baby

dea, more in keeping with the actual facts, prevails. There is some evidence that teething can indeed upset an infant. At the guard, same time we realise the need to guard against assigning every time to this cause. Mothers. especially should understand this, because there are a good many more serious disorders which cause similar symptoms. s called.

Tonsillitis For example, a child with progresses. severe tonsillitis will rarely complain of sore throat. The

OME years ago, almost only symptoms may be loss of any upset during the appelite, irritability, and fever, period all of which may also be caused was attributed to teething, by teething. Thus, the only safe Later, an exactly opposite thing to do is to call the doctor. view was adopted. Teething, If tonsillitis is present, his

Then, too, a baby can have quite a severe inflammation of Today, a middle-of-the-road the nose and threat without any noticeable discharge from the nose to put the mother on

Another disorder in babies disturbance occurring at this which is often neglected because the mother believes "he is only trething" is pyclitis or inflammation of the pelvis of the kidney, Here, once again, If they are dismissed simply as the classic symptoms-fever, teething, the child may become vomiting and, sometimes, very ill indeed before the doctor diarrhoen-will be present and there may be loss of appetite and loss of weight as the discase

> There is a disorder known as roseola infantum, sometimes called pink disease or rose fever, which occurs in babies. It also causes restlessness, sleeplessness, loss of appetite and irritability, and generally a very high fever. During its early stages, the symptoms caused by this condition may be thought to come from teething.

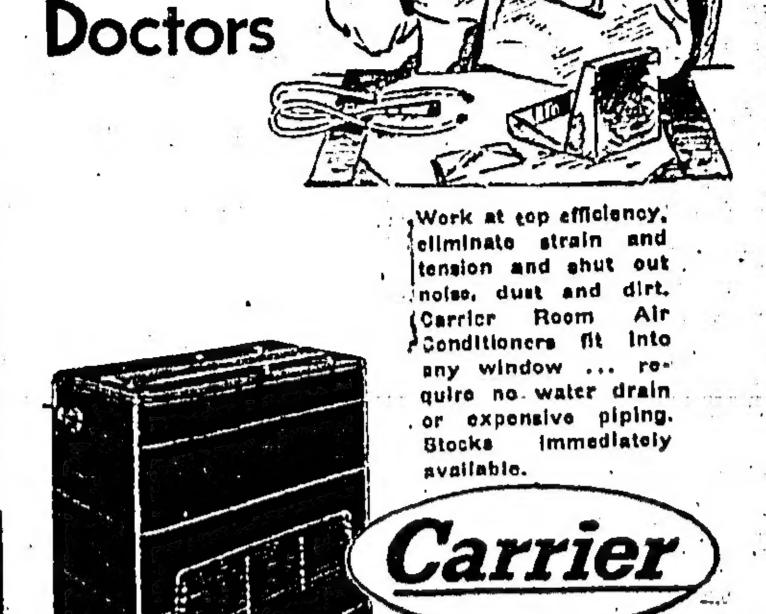
Need of Examination

All this is enough to show the need for an examination by the doctor of any child of teething age who becomes irritable or cross and has fever or other symptoms of illness even where they are not very severe.

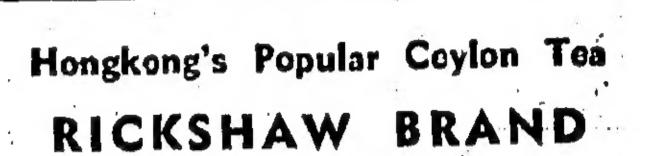
Of course, teething may, on occasion, be responsible because pressure of the teeth against the gums may produce some inflammation in the gums and irritability in the child, together with sleeplessness, paleness, loss of appetite, drooling and sometimes slight fever.

A Few Days

However, if teething is actually responsible the symptoms will last only a few days and immediately disappear when the tooth comes through the gums. Apparently no particular treatment is necessary in such cases. Lancing of the gums is rarely, if ever, required. Sometimes, it may be of value to give the child a mild sedative or quieting drug until the tooth causing the trouble comes through the gum, but the doctor will be the one to decide

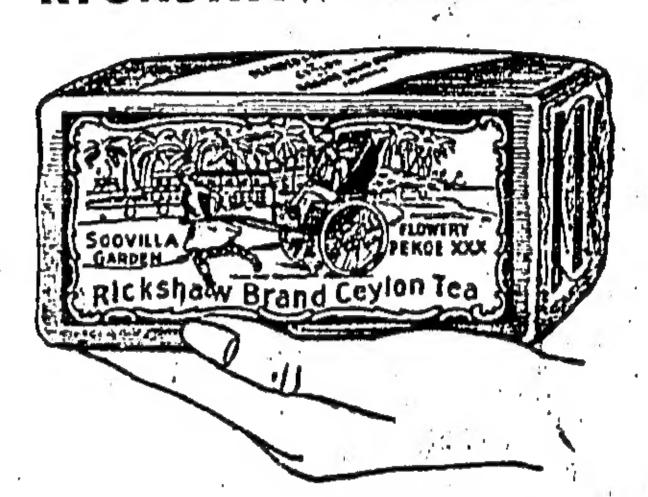


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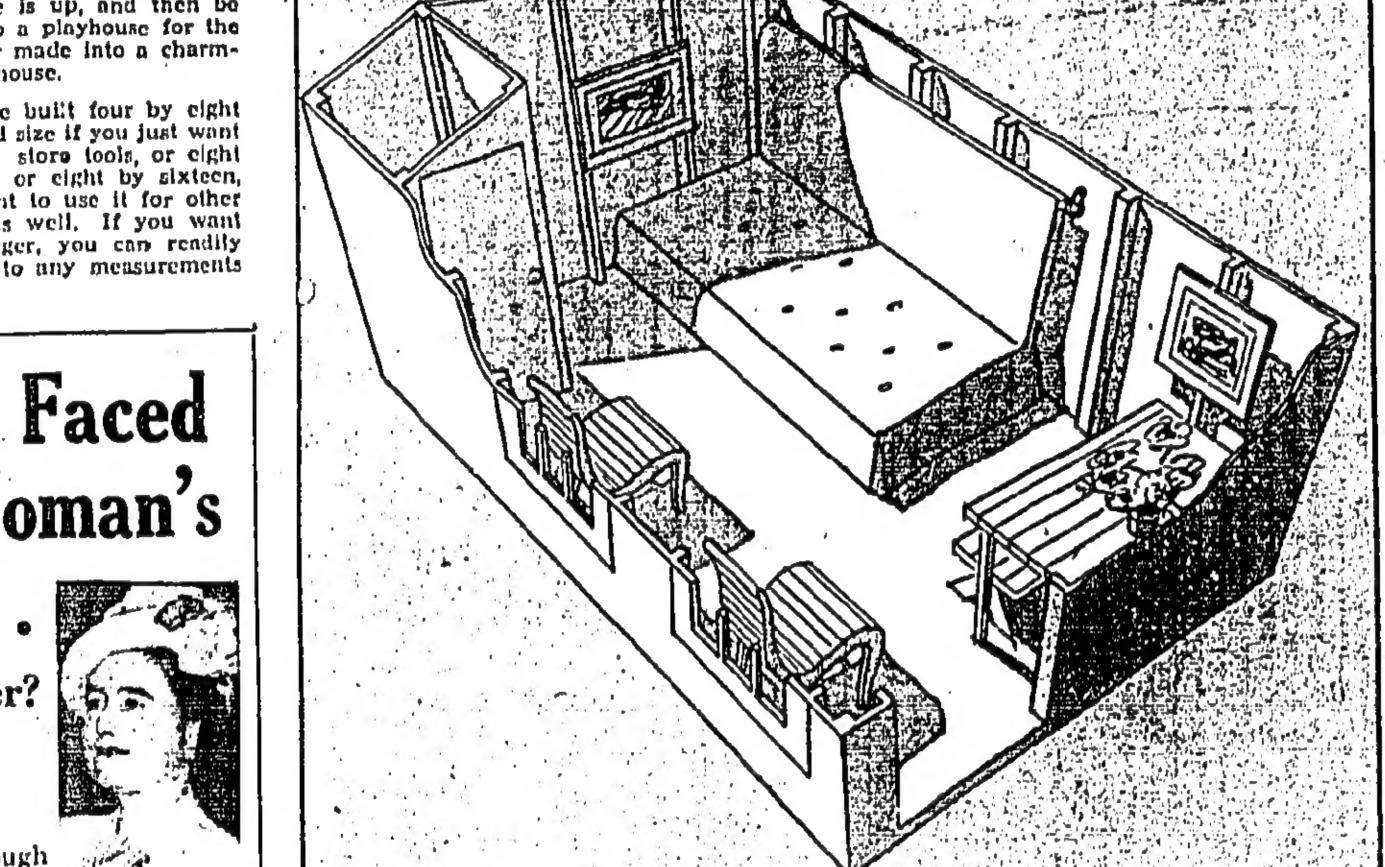
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The Queen Is Faced With Every Woman's Problem

What to wear this summer?

- by Geraldine Hill -

LONDON. UEEN Elizabeth rummaged through her royal dresses and faced up to every woman's annual problem-what to F. wear this summer.

problem is not made easier hand down to her daughters. by the unwritten rule that nell, royal dressmaker, bales royalty can't wear even a and bales of beautiful, rich one-year-old hat or dress.

Britain's royal monarch, like summer orders, many housewives throughout. New dresses must be cut and the world, planned an early fitted for such fashionable

Walking Doll To Be Seen BIF

T the British Industries The Fair in London, which is to be opened on the 8th women wondered whether they of this month, a doll "with would look good in navy or roving eyes," a walking doll and a galloping horse will blues and pinks and pastel be exhibited.

the first to come out with miles to see the Queen and it is the "walking" wooden horse dark dress they would not spot tish designers have equip- designer said. ped the horse with a steer- To be "spotted" is part of being mechanism so the rider lng a Queen. can change direction and advised by Hartnell, has firm prance around the nursery ideas on what she will wear floor in circles.

The "walking doll" can take a stroll with its human companion, turn its head and sit down, according to its British designer.

Cowboy sults, realistic guns and ho'sters and life-like puppels are a current craze among the younger set, attributed generally to television.

"We tried not to give in to the cowboy gun demand," one bad for children. But we finally the designer visit her at the got so many requests we added palace. guns to our stock. Children after their other requests for designs and pins will drop in to been granted."-United Press.

For the Queen the over what to buy and what to preparation for the Queen's

Queen Elizabeth

start on her summer wardrobe events as the court presentation, and like all women puzzled parties and garden parties in May and June, the Ascot and Goodwood Races and a score of private parties in the state rooms of Buckingham Palace. The Queen will pass many of last year's dresses to Hartnell

to be altered for either Princess

Elizabeth or Princess Margaret.

While many fashion-conscious shades, for the Queen rarely wears dark colours in public, A British designer was "People come thousands of

and what colours. At present she is very fond of light blue and despite gentle persuasion from the royal dressmaker refuses to switch to another colour on the artist's palette.



The two Princesses have recently broken with tradition to visit Hartnell's salon to sit amid other titled clients and choose their summer dresses from his new collection. Queen Elizabeth. boy store owner said, "because | however, still likes to exercise some psychologists say guns are her royal prerogative and have

In the near future. Hartnell, don't understand when their accompanied by the royal fitter pleas for toy guns are refused, and suitcases full of materials, mind.—United Press.

and bales of beautiful, rich Alice Denhoff thinks— There's Something About A Spring Salad Bowl...

you are, right for the favour. Long a favourite with and chill. for the nursery. Now Brl- her in the crowd," the royal family, just as good for un- cosmopolitans the vogue has expected droppers-in!

> The Queen, although she is well a head of lettuce, break it substance to warm weather \ This week's up and arrange it in a salad meals. bowl. Using one tin of cold cooked string beans, 3 tomatoes, 2 c diced cooked pointoes, one e flaked tuna fish, one peeled, sliced purple onion, 3 sliced hard-cooked eggs, arrange in alternate layers, Mix 1/2 c mustard pickle, 34 e saind oil, tsp. sugar, 1/4 c vinegar, 3/4 tsp.

fork, Serve 6. Bombay Salad Bowl

Ever try a Bombay Salad currents in hot water for 10 tuce. min. Drain. Combine 2 e crisp shredded cabbage, % c.

OR table charm, for that lightly together until the in- ozs.) cream cheese, 3 tbsp. I Spring look, "bowl" your gredients are thoroughly mari-

salads. Of course, salad is nated. Serves 6-8. healthful no matter how it For a healthful, pleasing salad is served, but just the same, for 6 sonk cabbage in cold water there's something about a until crisp, drain thoroughly, salad bowl! Nice for supper Use 3 c shredded cabbage, one is a meal that includes a cup dieed pineapple (fresh or hot dish-say soup-and a tinned) 12 sliced dates. French big bowl of salads from dressing, shredded lettuce and which to serve seconds and endive. Toss with two forks even thirds. Add the easiest until thoroughly mixed. Serve of desserts, some thin bread very cold. and butter or muffins and The idea of salad as a cooked green beans and 1/2 c lots of good coffee and there separate course is growing in mayonnaise. Turn into mould

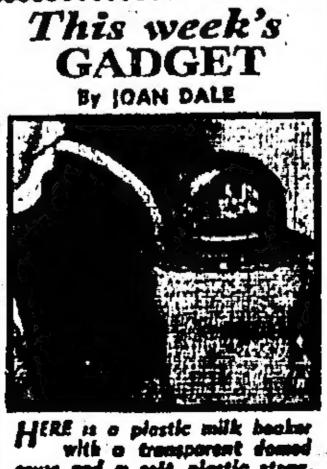
been taken up enthusiastically, For a substantial saind wash to add interest and pleasing An Idea For an excellent tomato and

cheese saind to serve 6, add 2 packages (6 ozs.) cream cheese to 1/4 c mayonnaise; blend thoroughly, Skin 6 ripe, red, salt and few grains pepper, firm tomatoes, Turn tomatoes Thoroughly toss salad, with the stem-end down and cut 3 times well-mixed dressing, using a crosswise a little more than half-way through, once in the centre and once half-way towards the end. Fill each cut with mayonnaise and cream cheese mixture. Chill in Bowl? It's good, Soften 2 thsp. refrigerator, Serve on crisp let-

Stuffed pear salad is nice shredded carrots, 2/3 c sliced with luncheon or supper. The sweet pickles and 14 head mixture used to fill pear centres lettuce that has been shredded, is also an excellent sandwich with the currents. Chill in re- filling. To serve 8; take 8 large frigerator. Just before serving pear halves and fill with a sleds, footballs and trains have help the Queen make up her add one dieed red apple and thoroughly blended mixture French dressing to suit. Toss compounded of 2 peckages (6

finely-chopped walnut meats and 1/4 c mayonnaise. Place a whole clove in stem end of each pear half, then place each half in nest of crisp lettuce.

For a piquant vegetable salad soften thep, gelatin in 1/4 c. cold. water. Add 1/4 c boiling water, tbsp. lemon juice, tsp. Worcestershire sauce, 1/4 c sugar and 1/2 tsp. salt. Cool slightly. Add, in order given, 1/4 c finelyshredded cabbage, 1/2 c finelydiced celery (both well chilled) 2 thsp. finely-chopped pimiento, 14 c small cooked peas, 1/2



conve and as selt plastic straw, intended for little folk who terry too long over a beaker of laside that dome are three little enhants which go whizeing ground when the milk is



dreen up. H costs 4s. 116.



TWO groups of prixewinners pose for the camera after the presentation of trophics at the annual dance of the Hongkong Softball Association, held at the Peninsula Hotel last Saturday. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



SIR Robert Ho Tung (left) at the opening on Monday of the United States Information Service Library in Edinburgh House. On the right is Mr Karl Rankin, U.S. Consul-General. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)

For Business or Pleasure



MR W. La Barte Sparrow, Deputy Commissioner of Police (fifth from laft, front row), with officers of the Police Reserve at a cocktail party given in his honour on Monday. Mr Sparrow is leaving Hongkong on retirement. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



PICTURE taken at the wedding at the Roman Catholic Cathedral last Sunday of Mr John Kor Wilson and Miss Margaret Mary Remedios. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



ABOVE at left: HE the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, greeting Mrs F. von Oven, wife of the Netherlands Vice-Consul, at the reception given by the Netherlands Consul-General last week to celebrate the birthday of Queen Juliana. Below are two photographs taken at the cocktail party given by the Royal Interocean Lines in honour of the same event. (Telegraph Staff

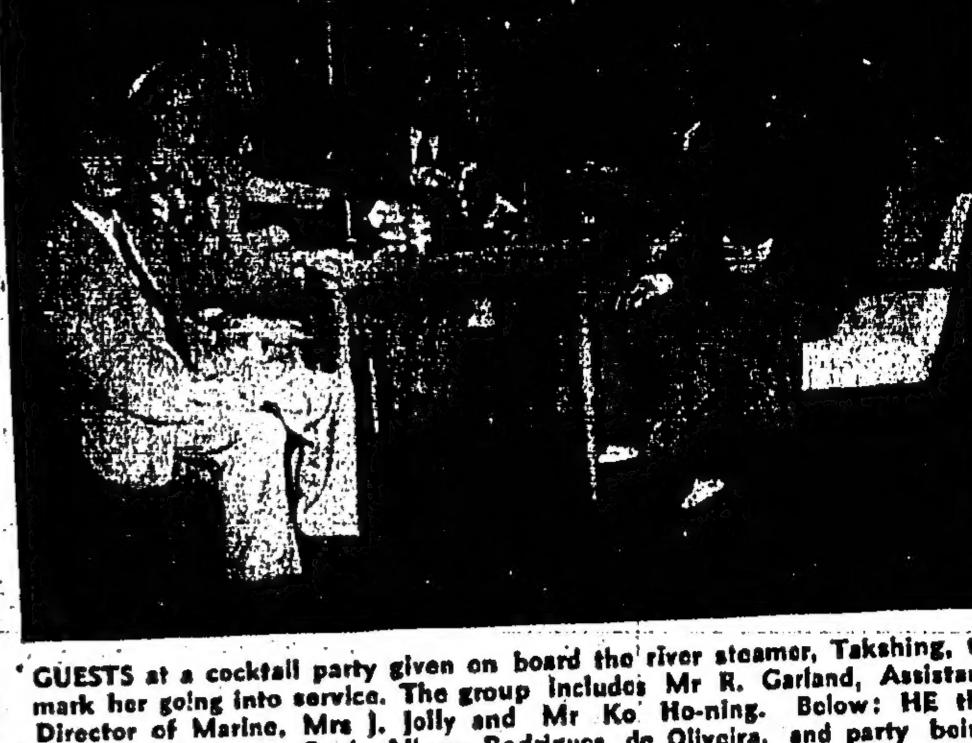
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RIGHT: One of the

attractions at the

Girls' Collogo.

Photographer)



GUESTS at a cocktail party given on board the river steamer, Takshing, to mark her going into service. The group includes Mr R. Garland, Assistant Director of Marine, Mrs J. Jolly and Mr Ko Ho-ning. Below: HE the Governor of Macao, Cmdr Albano Rodrigues de Oliveira, and party being entertained on board when the ship arrived at Macao on the maiden trip. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)





GROUP photograph taken after the wedding of Mr Kwok Wei-ming and Miss Cheng Yin-fong, which took place at the Rosary Church. (Mainland Studio)









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PICTURE No. I was made by superimposing photographic negatives of fourteen 21-year-old girls chosen at random by DR DAVID KATZ, professor psychology at Stockholm University.

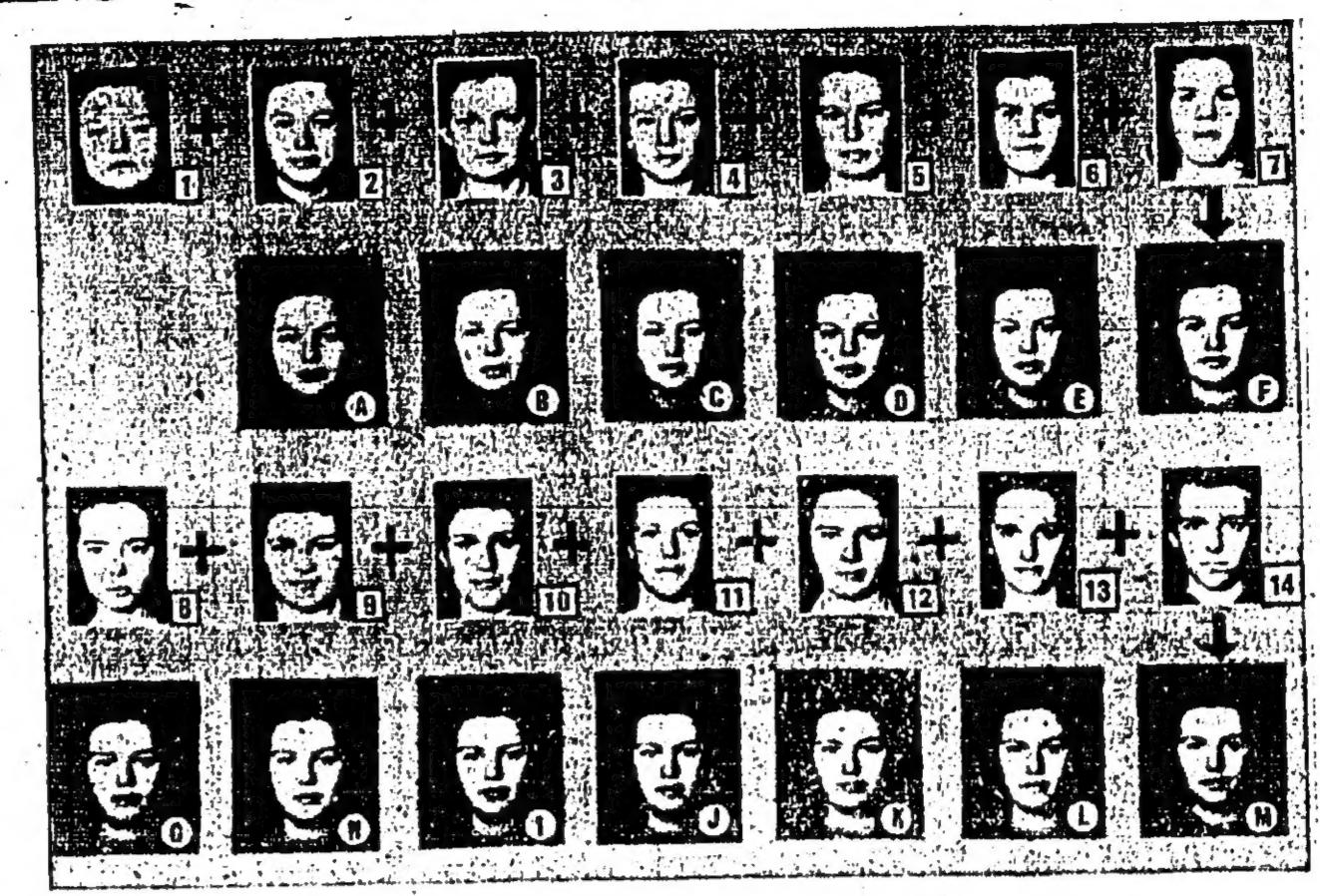
The professor painstakingly nintched the pictures for size, feature by feature, to obtain a perfect blend of the 14 faces.

PICTURE No. 2 was made in the same way from photographs of 14 quite different girls. PICTURE No. 2 was made in blend of 14 others.

Any sizable batch of 21-yearold girls yields almost exactly the same average face whoever carries out the blending of the pictures, 65-year-old Professor Katz claims. About 14 pictures are needed to produce an average face, Superimposing more pictures on it makes no further difference, The really astonishing result

alienys beautiful

(right) and it will surprise you. tional Madonna-like type.



FOLLOW THE TRAIL FROM PICTURE No. 1 TO PICTURE No. 14 ...

THE NUMBERED faces are photo-graphs of 17-year-old girls with no claim to outstanding beauty. The pictures marked by letters are composite photographs made by carefully blending the

girls' features FACES NOS. 1 AND 2, when blended. gave picture A. Faces Nos. 1, 2, and 3, when blended, gave picture B, and so on. Picture M is a blend of all 14 photographs. THE "AVERAGE FACE" changes very little after picture G, although the photographs superimposed on it are markedly different.

because we instinctively recog- Danish, and some English girls, of pletures required the more nise it as something basic in human nature.

sally idolised.

female face is basically beautiful beautiful beautiful mould. of feminine beauty. These picture technique on groups of Professor Katz finds that with "average criminal face,

Katz believes that great artists These pictures are made up This suggests that the number have the ability to abstract from from photographs of Swedish of pictures needed to yield an the mass of the people the aver- girls. But in his laboratory average face may provide a age face, which embodies the here Katz showed me the results scientific yardsick for comparessence of beauty. Maybe we of similar experiments he has ing the uniformity of different automatically admire such a face carried out with Italian, Finnish, races. The greater the number

AND A RESULT?

of the experiment. The girls reason that women who happen while nation differ slightly, but family album photographs may be, their average face is to have such features are univer- they resemble one another to a showing one person growing up. always east in the classically photographs of murderers and

facets blend in a composite girls specially selected for their less uniform nations, like the From what I have seen here picture cancelling out all ugliness plainness. The result—as this Italians, more pictures—up to today the odds are it will turn The answer is in the next column and yielding a face of the tradi-

mixed a race is likely to be. Katz has tried out the tech- It was harrowing. nique on groups of children of | Driver Louis Lengel, of the experiments is the fact. It is perhaps, for the same. The average faces for each all ages. The results look like typical New York "hack,"

degree which ridicules Hitler's The dapper, white-haired pro- passengers and other taxi-To test the theory that the racial theories. And they are fessor is now working with drivers. thieves to track down the

-(London Express Service)

Lhompson Lengel

drove up Fifth Avenue in the first London taxi to ply for hire in this city.

Watch it take this bump, he said proudly, heading full-speed for a pothole. Hold tight, he yelled, while demonstrating efficiently how much more easily the Austin can turn than the sleek yellow monsters to which New Yorkers are ac-

Sidney Suchman, who im-

"And because it gets places offeet of a deck strike of this od. Again he was asked a we do more business. I think

these annual outbursts can be Weeks before his appeal was IVI day in New York was Dr climinated, and whether the beard, the Port Workers De- Wallace Howell, a scientist paid authorities-whoever they are- fence Committee threatened £30 a day to make artificial are doing their best to stop the "ouble if the "sentences" on rain. He flew up into the clouds Dickens and his mates were not with a planeful of dry ice one quashed. Obviously they were night-and next day the city works. You press one button if certain fears about the pre-Dickens and his mates heard It would have snowed anyway,

> machinery, its committee, and Lewis Strauss had this to say Mr Deakin. All these would about the bomb: It is not a Mr Deakin is not alone in his have been all right if the ver- firecracker you can let off in diet had gone the other way. your hand, but at the same Do the strike committee want time it is not something that to "break" the union? No. Not will blow a chunk out of the

billot of dock-workers on CCHOOLTEACHERS were in-They decided her doors were every splutter and groan has a made to swing on, her roof to meaning. You know at once climb on, and her cushions to when the wire tying on the bounce on. They tried to signal in more with her limit dud, plug in the climb of KOWLOON SUB-DISTRICT to play "Colonel Bogey" on the front cylinder has sooted up Everything seemed to be After all, this strike started MAYBE this is a dress reschool" this summer will teach had to be brought in yesterday, demands counter-preparations, fashions, how to do their hair And it has been done on whip- Mr Deakin is right to demand glamorously, and how to speak

Mr Deakin and his officers London Music-hall contract gets

top TV star, is out to break his sponsibility is frightening. Our think they are dying and when the house to search for them appears that some dockers ask. That is the key to today's own endurance record. He will



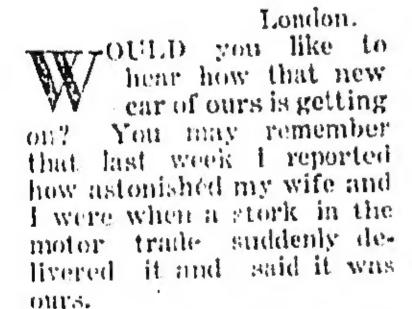
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have to be careful to prevent the older children becoming jealous of the care and atten-

to Desire at once. They treated gether with string,

in morse with her lamps, and when that dud plug in the radio.

must be hard on the nerves of But Desire is too young or Everything was packed. The new-born car. She may be a too shy to say a word, so it is children were washed and fed with grownup cars, but it bored. but we are worried how long when you press the starting farmed out and the milk stopshe can stand this sort of button you have to listen with ped. family.

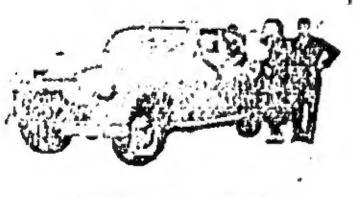
We want her to like us, De- if she's breathing. cause we've quite taken to her. For mile after mile she sails piled into the ear. The neigh-My wife calls her a sweet along without rattle or squeak, bours looked out and cheered, thing and, as a prewar motorist it makes people with our bours looked out and cheered. who has never paid more than background feel to awkard. Then the AWFUL THING kens as the key man. He is a ning a stur on a docker's man-though she is 57 and worth £70 for a cur before, I think We wonder, What can be going happened. Father couldn't find Communist Party executive hood if he strikes on the flim 23,000,000, Mary Pickford is she's a little dear.

some of them were almost For the first few miles of went by they left it, one by one, stable, and Saunders were rather be at work, some of them were almost For the first few miles of went by they left it, one by one, stable, and Saunders were rather be at work.

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BERNARD WICKSTEED solves the riddle on the

Every little noise they make, (4ft. 9ms.) is wide enough for thority as Lord Citrine.

It's possible to build up a plans for a real journey. beautiful companionship with articulate cars like this. A journey in one is a joint ad-Tillis sort of thing is all right venture, and you never get

your hand to your car to heur

on in her engine or mind?

we've ever had, and the re- bables. When they cry you First of all he went back into How did all this begin? It work.

I'd no wish for anyone to see, when I gazed at the row of how it can be stopped, how was rejected. knobs on her darbboard wondering what they all did.

Driving her is rather like living in a posh hotel when you've spent all your life in a present strike. and a radio starts up some-

What goes on in the kitchen, or engine, you've no idea, and you feel it would be wrong to

Next we introduced her to loaded. the family in a series of short belief. It is shared by members way round. The children took us about ears that are tied to-

THE great day came and the

the back door locked. We all

sponsioning is irriginating. Our they are silent you think they alone while the family stayed ed the union's "protection" from situation. Ten thousand of try to stay before the cameras 3. Kowloon Hospital, General In the car. As the minutes trouble-makers, Dickens, Con- the men on strike today would for 22%, hours in a non-stop

Rehearsal? By TREVOR EVANS

- London, Apr. 25. Parliament about the Lon- at the dock. don dock strike. He raid: matter, with which the end act constitutionally?"

Russia deteriorate further, arms have to be leaded or un-

union, not only for the part they from unofficial leadership. played in leading last year's. He may have been right to RUTTER AND CHEESE, which 1 house was astir at dawn, strike, but for refusing to pro- have stood aloof from strikers' D Washington bought up to

The gas was turned off and pected from all other good trade porary victory has gone to the SHOW BUSINESS: Broadway he back door locked. We all unionists — obey union rules, strike leaders. honour union agreements.

before a "disciplinary board,"

EXPELLED

Misleading, Mr Isaacs. The the circumstances of the time." size. They are, interested in similar question and gave a they're here to stay." knowing how the strike started, "imitar reply. So his appeal

couple of windsercen wipers is a Communist dress reheared on Tuesday night that their he said. for a bigger upheaval. The appeals had been turned down real trouble will come, he thinks, if our relations with Russia deteriorate further, if the strike leaders whipped up to a cattle farm in Virginia, to a cattle farm the strike leaders whipped up to a cattle farm in Virginia, to say the strike leaders whipped up to a cattle farm in Virginia, to say the strike leaders whipped up to a cattle farm in Virginia, to say the strike leaders whipped up to a cattle farm in Virginia, to say the strike leaders whipped up to a cattle farm in Virginia, to say the strike leaders whipped up to a cattle farm in Virginia, to say the strike leaders whipped up to a cattle farm in Virginia, to say the strike leaders whipped up to a cattle farm in Virginia, to say the strike leaders whipped up to a cattle farm in Virginia, to say the strike leaders whipped up to a cattle farm in Virginia, to say the strike leaders whipped up to a cattle farm in Virginia, to say the strike leaders whipped up to a cattle farm in Virginia, the strike leaders whipped up to a cattle farm in Virginia, the strike leaders whipped up to a cattle farm in Virginia, the strike leaders whipped up to a cattle farm in Virginia, the strike leaders whipped up to a cattle farm in Virginia, the strike leaders whipped up to a cattle farm in Virginia, the strike leaders whipped up to a cattle farm in Virginia, the strike leaders whipped up to a cattle farm in Virginia, the strike leaders whipped up to a cattle farm the strike leaders whipped up to a cattle farm in Virginia, the strike leaders whipped up to a cattle farm the strike leaders whipped up to a cattle farm the strike leaders whipped up to a cattle farm the strike leaders whipped up to a cattle farm the strike leaders whipped up to a cattle farm the strike leaders whipped up to a cattle farm the strike leaders whipped up to a cattle farm the strike leaders whipped up to a cattle farm the strike leaders whipped up to a cattle farm the strike leaders whipped up to a cattle farm the strike leaders whipped up t

yet, anyway. They suggested a world, or wipe out all life.

plng up indignation over three the end of the strike. He is so that their pupils want to "martyrs," expelled from their right to withhold recognition listen to them.

mise future good behaviour. delegations to his office for two prevent a price collapse, will soon The strike could end today if days, although the strike leaders be given away free to people front and three at the backs, wants. She's so silent that farmed out and the milk stop-Harry Constable, and Bert as indifference to the dockers. ment stocks: 100 million lb. of Saunders, gave an undertaking Constitutionally correct though butter, 20,000,000lb. of cheese. that they would do what is ex- Mr Deakin has been, the tem-

Union chiefs regard Ted Dic- have got to find a way of pin- their "knighthood." . . . Alof its transport committees. feels that slur if he remains at a radio star. . . . Milton Berle,

New York

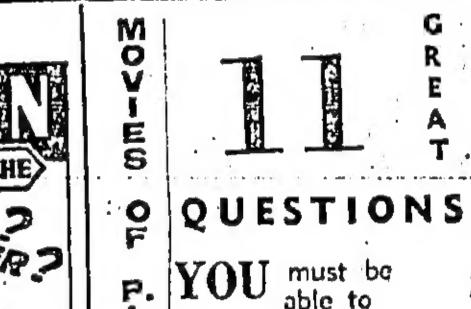
wanted to impress both

customed. "It's a lulu," said Mr Lengel. "It drives like a baby carriage. My only beef is that the driver's seat is a bit-cramped: But the passengers are crazy about it."

There is another hazard-the comments of the other "hacks." Typical "taunts: "Does it come with a tin opener? What's it run

But if tests are successful, THAT was an odd phrase which concisted of rank-and-file London taxis will soon become members concerned only with more familiar here. Owners Isanes made to union rules, not with conditions would like to buy plenty of

"The only question at issue is an entirely trade union you will observe union rules ours, they take up less room and cost £200 less. Up to now runpublic are not concerned." He replied: "It depends on ning costs are nearly half ours. public are concerned about the He was expelled. He appeals more quickly because of its size,



ANSWER IN THE JUDGMENT DAY - Can you answer them

N NOW? Which is the Sabbath of the Bible-Saturday or Sunday? "Why do some churches here keep Sat, and some Sunday? "Which day

did Jesus keep? "Which day did the apostles observe? *WHO CHANGED THE

DAY? "Why? "Will one be lost if he breaks the 4th commandment? *Has time been lost? The Calendar changed?

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SENIOR LEAGUE STANDARD. CONSIDERABLY DESPITE MORE TEAMS

SAYS "STARDUST"?

Though there were more teams competing in Softball's Senior League this past season, the standard of play did not suffer and the newcomers to the division stood up to the test. On the whole, the teams were all even enough.

No squad went through the qualifying round undefeated and the four teams that qualified for the play-off series could have easily been replaced by the U.S. Navy (USS Salisbury Sound), by St Teresa's, the Canadians and the Madcaps, all of which could have easily dished up the same brand of ball.

Among the surprises of the season was the inability of the Canadians, last season's Champions, and of St Teresa's to win through to the play-offs. The Canadians had almost the same team that won the Championship last season but disappointed by allowing themselves to be upset by Chung Hwa and the

Overseas Chinese. from there defeats and though strong and well-balanced squad, winner this season of the same they made a good recovery in failed for some reason or an- nward in the Senior League. the final stages of the qualifying other to click as a combination. Also to Rennie Sequeira for against them as too great a season's giant-killers, probably handicap.

Quadrangular Athletics Iomorrow By "RECORDER"

tic Championships, which the U.S. Navy in a sound posi- Sheila Azevedo. were rained out last Satur- tion, their successors could not Though Eddie and Helen had day afternoon after three | " finals and some heats had The surprise squads of the acrobatics were concerned. This morrow afternoon and pro- practically the same squad pair were given the decision by

years.

heat and final being 11.3 of the Saints. seconds.

time of 16 minutes 8.4 seconds. The Braves won the Cham- as Master of Ceremonies did a wondered! we have ever seen here with his climb to the top. morrow in the 1,500 Metres.

The third place in the Discus "Chappie" Remedies. Throw went to a throw of 105 | Always a potential danger to University meet, and that makes lafter the war. six in all—a considerable improvement.

TOMORROW'S STAR

record set last year by two- Colony at present. tenths of a second.

stand he has already done 22.9 from Shanghal was well-earned seconds-a Colony record-in there. the South China trials.

distance in 51 seconds flat to- this they did in fine style.

With so many new faces to and except that there is going to be spirit and were no pushovers for on view in an exhibition game One of my memories is tween Major Skipwith and Ho Concluding, all congratula- Fark, against the Junior Loop in the ABA finals-he was laid not interfered last Saturday. Franco is the Philippines High inches and has cleared 23 feet in the Long Jump.

K. O. CANNON

WEED TO BE A DANCER AT PAVILLON ROUGE. SHE'S VERY LOVELY - AND

SOMEHOW SHE WAS MIXED UP

WITH ZUCCI ...

HER NAME IS CARESSE LACROIX. SHE

OHE ELSE WHO

They never fully recovered St. Teresa's, on paper a very the Junior League and the these two losses stood Their defeat by Chung Hwa, the annexing the batting title, lost them their chance for the

The Madeaps were another held at the Peninsula Hotel, team that almost but not quite swinging to the music of Fred reached the play-offs. With no Carpio and his Merry Makers. outstanding stars, with the ex- A record crowd of 500 softball ception of Rennie Sequeirn, fans and players attended. their all-round play was good 1 chaugh to make them one of the was the Jitterbug Contest. top teams. Their 11-inning Though the floor was crowded game with the U.S. Navy, on the contest soon resolved itself which hinged their chances of into a two-way battle royal bequalifying for the play-off, two en E d.d i e "Mahatma" The latter game marked the last appearance of the USS Hibeiro (last year's runner-up) Salisbury Sound on the local and the eventual winners Joe The Quadrangular Athle- diamond and, though they left Alladin and "Sweet Sixteen"

SURPRISE TEAMS

been decided, will be con- year were the Jaguars and the eventually tipped the scales in tinued at Caroline Hill to- Americans. The Jaguars, with their favour and the youthful they had in the Junioryn majority vote. The Judges mise some of the best per- League the previous reason, could not decide and the winformances in track and field tought their way into the play-iners were given the decision by seen in Hongkong in many offs, defeating more experienced vote of applause. teams in the process.

Though the 5,000 Metres war might make all the difference ners. new event, the Champion of to Remedios and Osmund, they

He wasn't even trying, at that, prouship by beating the Amerithrough the steady hurling of without doubt one of the most petition threw up a promising Foster (Findon, 3s. 6d.). She He will be running again to- cans 4-0 in the final play-off

feet 814 inches by Mnc. Phillips. anyone, the Saints, with all Last year there were only two the experience they had behind discus throwers over 100 feet them, have been in the running through the whole season. This for the Senior League Pennant year there were three at the since softball recommenced

CLASS BY HIMSELF

Their excellent fielding and batting strength has brought here is still; "Search me!" should be Ng Yin-fok of South The fielding of Benny Omar ballers have been seen lately the deepest satisfaction. He we used to get. China, who in his near of the himself. He is, without doubt, and I gather from this that they date against no less a person aim of this book is to help the China, who in his heat of the at third places him in a class by throwing the spongeball about

He should be the first Hong- leagues for the first time, the kong runner to break 23 seconds Pandas, proved that the reputafor this event, though I under- tion they brought with them

Chung Hwa and the Overseas Ng, who has done the 400 Chinese, while not able to keep Metres in 51.5 seconds in a up with the top teams, were still practice run, hopes to run the capable of causing upsets and

The Baseballers, Daredevils Cumbancheros, Colony athletics about, it is lacking Championship material,

Hit-po and some excellent High tions are due the Braves for Champions, the Blackhawks. flat on his back by Corpl. and Long Jumping if the La making softball history. In The All-Stars team, managed Hurley, Smith pulled himself Balle (Manila) University star, their first year in the Senior by Bimby Ablong, will be A. K. up, rope by rope, semi-conscious, A. Franco, turns out for South Lengue after promotion from Ismail, M. Yusuf, Hoon Ho, took a deep breath, snorted like mouth, is an unlucky run-China as he would have had rain the Junior, they won the much Henry Lo, Harold Ong, Frank a wounded buffalo, and then coveted Championship Pennant. Foloes, A. G. Ismail, Roggie Congratulations also are due Vieira, Leslie Castro, Victor Ng. Jump Champlon at 6 feet 4 to Junior Remedies of the A. Ditta, Stephen Kayler, Eddle Eraves, twice winner of the Remedios, Eddie Loureiro, L. P. Most Valuable Player award in Cheng and M. Nicolson.

ITTERBUG SPECIAL Last Saturday's Annual Presentation Supper Dance was

The feature of the evening

neld a team of the same strength. slightly more steps, Alladin and Sheila had them beaten where

The winner of the con the Few gave the Americans spot" Ballot for "Miss Softball" Last Saturday even the much of a chance in the early of 1950 was popular Miss Shella punching powers. showers that were a frature of stages of the season, but their Howard of the Pirates. She the last hour of the meeting did tall-round batting power has carried a vote of 28, with Helen not deter the record-breakers, more often than not given them Ribeiro of the Wahoos and too to show he is made of the not deter the record preakers, more often than not given mein Ribeiro of the window die right stuff. O'Sullivan was Tennis Champion The 100 Metres record set by the edge over better teams in Beautiful Joyce Guest of the diesen in the Best Awice). Tennis Champion Pau King-yin at 11.4 seconds the field. Their two victories Squaws followed closely behind, down in the first (twice), last year was broken in both over the Braves in the play-offs The idea of announcing the second, fifth, seventh (twice), heats—by two runners in the were a good example of this. Most Valuable Player at the tenth and thirteenth rounds arst—and again in the final in | Bolstered, by the addition of supper proved a bumper suc- Swedish referee stopped it. The first heat was won by Sat. Helding squad worked their way Senior Braves and two-time Romero was down in the first Coleman of Army in 11.2 up among the premier learns, MVP of the Braves Junior an- and third, so you can tell what seconds with Ho Tak-pang Their fine infield trie of Tony nexed the title for the Senior Fort of a fight it was, (SCAA) returning 11.3 seconds. Alves, Junior Remedios and Longue whilst Joey Gracia The second heat was won by Tony Osmund was, perhaps, (Blackhawks, Junior League), Lt. Covermon (Army), the win- second only to Arturo Ozorio, Miss Avarita Choy (Canadians, ner in the finals, his time in both Dave Leonard and Benny Omar Senior Ladies) and Miss Josette Tiampo (White Fangs, Junior While a bit more seasoning Ladies) were among the win-

Prexy "Doc" Molthen, who is popular personages in local soft- 20-year-old winner in Jack writes: ball, received a surprise gift of Hobbs, a London metal corter. "My lawn tennis days are an apple pie made in the shape He won each of his three fights many years behind now [she is of a softball glove-topped by in the first round, and in one 78] and I'll admit that I may be

crossed bats. HERE AND THERE

time and again if there is any including the count! porsibility of a Spongeball comcoming summer and the answer success of Algar Smith, former appalling! I sometimes wonder

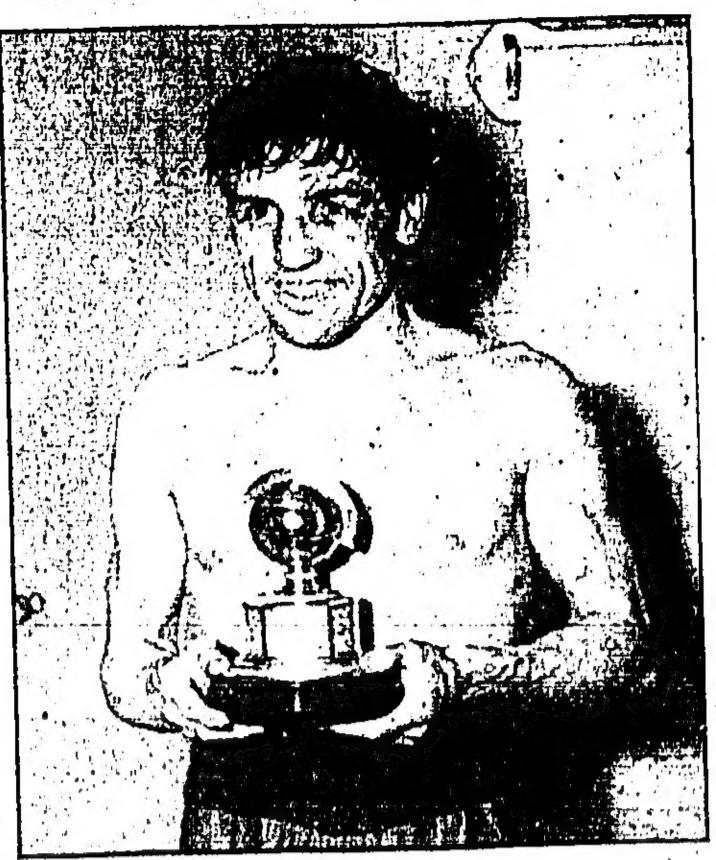
knows?

Softball League, the games to be not let it go beyond the first played on week-days, Nothing round! has been fixed yet but I understood that plans are under way.

TODAY'S SPECIAL

at 3 p.m. when the cream of it out; can he take it." the local Junior League will be

FLYWEIGHT CHAMPION



Terry Allen of Islington, Britain's new World Flyweight Champion, shown with the Lonsdale Trophy after the fight in which he won the title from Honore Pratesi of France.

O'SULLIVAN SAYS ARCHIE QUICK

Terry Allen, the Islington barrow boy, puts up an indifferent show, and is Flyweight Champion of the world; Danny O'Sullivan from near-by Finsbury gives a display of pluck and skill, and is beaten in the 13th round. That was the luck of the game at Harringay. The answer, of course, is that the tartar O'Sullivan caught in the shape of Luis Romero, of Barcelona, is immeasurably superior to Allen's opponent, Honore Pratesi, of Marseilles.

There is not much doubt in my mind that Romero will be Bantamweight Champion of the World one day. If and when he meets Manuel Ortiz, of California, or Vie Toweel, of Johannesburg, he should have the beating of either. The "Kid From Spain" is a pocket Hereules, perfectly muscled and possessing great

He took some hefty punches.

NO JIMMY WILDE

As for Allen, he won alright- | very young champion-won | and with a damaged hand-but the Wimbledon singles five do not let us talk of him in the times from 1887 onwards. Benny Lynch, Jackie Paterson, look at the golf records and Credit must be given to the Jackie Brown, Johnny Hill or you see she won the n new event, the Champton of to Remedios and Camuno, area Dance Committee, headed by Ellis Clark. Three of the c- women's title in 1904. China, Lau Man-ngor, certainly have nevertheless played an normal normal members. Molthen, was Chart Three of the c- women's title in 1904. China, Lau Man-ngor, certainly have nevertheless played and popular Mrs Carmen Molthen, Wilde, Clark and Petersen—looked the best distance runner important part in the Braves' popular Mrs Carmen Molthen, Wilde, Clark and Petersen and to Mr Frank X Cleary, who were at ringside and must have is appended to a foreword to a

> A novice's heavyweight com- prove Your Tennis," by Denis bout knocked out an opponent a little old-fashioned in my who had travelled all the way views. While realising that to from Greenock within twelve get to the top of the tree now-This scribe has been asked seconds of the opening bell-adays players have to devote

But to me, the continued icea of it still strikes me as Lightweight Amateur Champion if they manage to derive half from Stoke Newington, gave the enjoyment out of sport that

years before Smith comes of age, and is allowed to go 15 rounds Softball fans will have a treat What a prospect! No one can in store for them this afternoon then the tag on him "he can dish,

knocked Hurley out.

Oh yes, Algar has the right instinct for fighting his way to

The Two Jeans Beat Gussie -And Paid The Bill

Hospitality's friendly sire, lately warming Britain's tennis players in Rome, was damped down by day after day of rain. Finally two of our girls, Mrs Jean Walker-Smith and Miss Jean Quertier, who were not members of the official team sent out to the Italian Championships by the LTA, were affected by the change.

The Italian committee, having watched the rain coming down and the gate receipts not going up for several days, decided that competitors left in the Women's and Mixed Doubles events could no longer be their guests.

ing at the Majestle in Rome, were sure of their expenses whatever happened. But the two Jeans had to pay their own at £3 a day. Which was poor reward for beating Gussie Moran and Barbara Scott.

Tony Mottram, captain of the official side, asked whether Italian views on hospitality were old Tommy Saunders of Acton. not a trifle restricted, replied: During the week-end I manage "No, I cannot agree with that, | 200 miles or so." The organisers of the tournament took a hard financial knock-rain nearly every day and poor attendances—so they felt that they had to take steps.

"We had every sort of bad again. luck, and it was raining again when the finals were due to be

TAILPIECE

It all rather reminds me of the experience of the tennis star brivate hospitality so long as he went on winning, lost in an early round of a local tournament and returned to his hosts' home that evening and found his bag has summer. packed.

OVER TO SOMERSET

last season.

tions are becoming much too have only away fixtures.

price Denis Compton? HOW STRONG

"Not strong at all-in a museular way, at any rate," said British League of Racing them. Cyclists off for the Warsaw-Prague ride.

Us Good Advice work every day, said 29-year- public school or two are made Look at the lawn tennis

Gives

records and you will see

that Miss Lottie Dod-a

new instructional book "Im-

Sportsman's Diary EDITED BY Bruce Harris

AMERICANS COMING

athletes. The Oxford and Cam- C. Jackson, honorary editor of bridge v. Princeton and Cornell There has been no trouble about athletic match, which was on, views of Mr J. A. Walder, of and then recently off, is now on Philadelphia.

Dollar difficulties have been overcome, and the Americans will meet our best University contended that football has no runners and field men at the "gate appeal."

White City on July 1. They arrive towards the end of June, and are reported to be in America who, enjoying bringing a strong team, includ- who will be meeting one aning Charles Moore, Cornell other during the tour, will lead quarter-miler who broke the re- to increased support for the cord for the English-American universities match at New Jersey

Ellis Robinson, the Yorkshire cussion-opened by Mr H. E. hold their own in any company. right-arm off-spin bowler, now Blackburn, of Hampstead at Scottish born Sam Galin is one 3d, has joined Somerset under the annual meeting of the of the most outstanding referees special MCC registration. He County club at Lord's - about in the game.

finished play with Yorkshire the abourd mismanagement of the County fixture list, under No one wishes Robinson-a which Middlesex this coming fine cricketer-anything but season will play ten successive well, but I cannot help feeling ranches at Lord's and thenthat these MCC special registra- between July 6 and August 16-

Mr R. H. Twining, president, The time seems to be coming said the committee had already rapidly when cricketers will taken the matter up with their move about as often as foot-landlords, the MCC, and while next year they might not get all Perhaps we shall have a they wanted he thought there transfer system next. What would be an improvement, The trouble, of course, is that

there are certain "traditional," How strong must a man be to fixtures, such as Gentlemen v cycle 916 miles in eight days? Players, the University match, other public school games, which are sacrosanct. Any old Charles Fearnley at a farewell member of MCC would explode party to the 1950 team of the at the idea of upsetting any of

UNFAIR TO LONDON

"It's a case of stamina. A! I believe this present arrangeperson who appears a little ment is playing fast and loose delicate might perhaps cycle far not merely with members of better, farther and faster than Middlesex but with the cricket one with the strength of Freddie public of London. The sooner it Mills. 'I cycle 70 to 80 miles after is altered the better, even if a

to play their games elsewhere, Heresy maybe, but I am convinced it is right.

It is preposterous that MCC, ofter appointing large and elaborate committees to spread the gospel of cricket should shut their gates on the championship game for six whole weeks in the middle of the season.

FOOTBALL IN USA

My references to U.S. football clubs seeking British players Good news for University have brought a letter from Mr the Football Referce, giving the

This states that the game is

Enthusiasts hope that the visits of the Turkdsh FA side and Manchester United.

Mr Walder says that some of the referees in the United States COUNTY CROWDED OUT are not as black as they are There was the expected dis- painted, and a number could

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You've read about it in the

LEADING

ALWAYS

was given his hardest task to "I'm given to understand, the 23 seconds flat, breaking his own Colour at a person and the baseman in the must be awfully keen to have than Harry Hughes, Scottish young enthusiast to enjoy his or A team playing in the local have some friendly games! And Curvis and Tommy McGovern win them—and the two ideals tion may be formed. Who British title, But as in each of gruous. To these young people his previous eight professional I would say-Master your game, There might be a Summer contests shock-headed Algar did but don't let it master you!"

Their lives to one game, the

The useful book is illustrated with diagrams and with photo-Yet it will be more than two graphs of Don Maskell in action.

No Luck For Tarraway

Olympic half - miler Harold Tarraway, of Faltivities were curtailed by illness and injury. .

Now he has had an accident in the gymnasium at Winchester College, and little is likely to be seen of him this season, Writing to the London Athletic

Club match secretary, C. E. Jones, he says: "The Jinx is at work again. I have reverely twisted a knee and sprained an ankle. You can put me down as the reserve for the Kinnaird meeting in June but I really do not expect to be doing much competition until August," Tarraway was showing great promise when he won the

World Students' 800 Metres in Paris in 1947. His time then was 1mln. 54sec. In the Games he reached the semi-final of the 800 Metres but could not get into the first four in a heat that was won by Bengtsson of Sweden with Arthur Wint, the Jamaican,

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advice to the Liberals this Liberal

Don't Trust The Tories

CHARLES. WINTOUR

the election I spoke from Primrose League. words of advice to the from them. Liberal leaders.

Everywhere it is being said At "the dissolution in 1935 that the election must come in there were 38 Liberal-National your proud championship of the autumn, if not before.

They are broke. They are dis- of the 1945 election, their reillusioned. They are somewhat presentation was cut down to disheartened. Some of them are 13. wondering whether they should "The summary in the latest your fathers. Do not allow not, after all, enter into some Times House of Commons guide yourselves to be contaminated

this difficult predicament: Don't survive. sell out!

NOTHING TO GAIN

everything to lose by making tional to save his seat. an arrangement with the Tories. A Liberal Party which made virtues and glories of Liberal E At the price of your indepen- an arrangement with the Tories rule. dence your only gain would be would lose its soul for the sake to give a few Liberal MPs and of a seat, and the wages of that one of two other Liberal leaders evil bargain would be death. a measure of cafety in their Liberals, you should not trust | ·constituencles.

This would not be a policy, bargain, their dishonoured but a bargain in personalities, pledges-and remember. purchase and sale of depart- you to capitulate. Their attitude mental offices. For there would is quite understandable. They certainly be no compromise on believe that they were born to principles by the Tory Party, power. They did not arrive TESPITE the heavy rise Thomas Lipton, from Glasgow And the Tories cannot compro- with a silver spoon in their mise on policy, for they cannot mouths, but the seals of office mise on poncy, for they cannot mentile, but the fathers' new talent is still welcomed yacht Shamrock, is subject of their policy is.

You would inevitably become WHAT THEY MEANT You would inevitably become a refusal to become air was no doubt electric enough the Tory and after all Dorset is a very mote camp and recruited into absorbed in it; a sensitiveness in Conygar, their natural inheritance. They regard ministerial office have been born boy who left school at 10 absorbed in it; a sensitiveness in Conygar, their natural inheritance. Parly. First, you would be as their natural inheritance, list—five more than last and drifted from job to job in to neighbours, husbands, gossip; given a place of honour in the That is what they mean when counsels of the Torles. Soon you they praise the part which year. would be regarded as a nui- tradition plays in the British One, The Slender Thread, by a master of trading stunts. Had the weaknesses of human Finally you would be way of life.

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AM a Liberal. During reduced to the level of the In fact, you would repeat the

Liberal platforms and voted experience of the Simonito for the local Liberal can- Liberals. Within 10 or 20 years you could confer on the British didate. That is why I hum- you would be merged into the nation if only you adhere to the bly venture to address some Tory Party, so that you would Elberal creed, words of advice to the total distinguishable Liberal creed.

SAME AS BEFORE

This is bad news for Libernis, were only 20, and, as a result land,

form of arrangement with the merely refers to Conservatives by deals with your traditional Tories, under which they would "and their associates." In fact, enemies, the Tories, be given, straight fights in a there are now only two National If you depart from your certain number of constituen- Liberal MPs left. Four "Con- great objectives for the sake of servative and National Liberal" personal advantage, you will Now there is only one thing to MPs with seven "National have done more than betray be said to the Liberal leaders in Liberal and Conservatives" also your party, you will have help-

that a Liberal National is world. You have nothing to gain and Liberal to save his soul and Na- Keep faith. You may yet find

the Tories. See their broken

It would be a deal akin to the Of course the Tories expect

of votes. And they would eat photostat of the MS. the fish only after they had Bader, 32, has had exciting T. S. Eliot's verse-play,

even three seats from the So- now with Clarence Hatry's pub- contemporary dramatists Coward, even three seats from the So- now with Clarence Hatry's pub- contemporary dramatists Coward, etallists, then the nine Liberal lishing firm, T. Werner Laurie. Rattigan can be bought for 6s, atlantic wasp possessing the MPs might be in a position to Victor Canning is another exvote one Government out and soldier novelist-was gunner to put another Government In. officer in North Africa, Italy and

particularly over iron and steel, of Eyes, this summer. But the Liberals have enough freedom of manoeuvre to exerpress was an Evening Standard crime.

But the Liberals have enough freedom of manoeuvre to exerpress was an Evening Standard crime.

*England to I government of the country. • Spectacular career of Sir

Moreover, even if this Parliament is dissolved, there is always the possibility that another election might produce an

equally close result. So I say to the Liberal leaders; never forget the moral benefits and material advantages

You were not born to power. Your only heritage is your belief in freedom, your unquenchable desire for social justice. MPs. Ten yearn later there the under-privileged in every

CONTAMINATED Do not abandon this faith of

ed to extinguish the flame of Some wag has commented Liberalism throughout

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writers are still welcome

life; studied factory-running in The Cocktail Party, comes from Cast out all thoughts of Canada; in the RAF he was shot Faber and Faber (he is a direcalliance with the Tories. Re- down over Belgium, sentenced tor) in March. Text, drastically member always the possibility to death, sent instead to a revised since its Edinburgh of the balance of power. If the prisoner of war camp for four Festival performance, will be as telligent native. Emily Hain is heating houses. It was a sad Britishness infiltrating her de-Torles, after all their exertions and a half years, and wrote his played in America. But why the sharp-eyed, but affectionate moment when Emily Hahn and struggles, wrest four or novel while convalescing. Is the 10s, 6d. price? Any play by invader. Yet the final effect is learned the meaning of the word

Of course these nine MPs Austria. He wrote The Golden Secker and Warburg on March and set foot on these shores as

his mother."

Cost apparently rises with the deeper sting.

was responsible for his safety

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late 1942. TT is as if the Diary of a Provincial Lady were is typical of nobody. How does written by an American who one classify a Regular Army officer who suddenly becomes has married an English- Camoens Professor of Portuman and has taken over a guese at King's College, Lonlarge, old-fashioned house Of the Major we get a full- as she said cuttingly to the in Dorset which the mili- length portrait, his hobbies, his Major! tary have occupied during picture of himself as a "doom- "Give me a house in China ed rentier," his refusal to mend and a lot of servants and a fa-

sequences. sible words, conveys the lively charming when the Boxer But a big, old-fashioned house visible world as we know it. It true essence and atmosphere family makes a trip to the in servantless England! What falls therefore, into the same of the lively narrative United States. selected as the Evening Standard Book of the Month. It is not to say that Life with the Major or, if you But somehow things worked succord, it must be interesting cular resemblance in tem-

lishers. I see 12 "first" headlines-The Lipion Story, by mind; an interest in domestic paints them. Still, at times the among the villagers. the States, returned to Glasgow a willingness to acknowledge Douglas Bader, has rosy ex- pigs labelled "For Lipton's nature and a delight in dis-The Tories would treat the pectations; option on it has been Sausages" driven through the covering similar weaknesses in Liberal leaders like fishworms, bought by American publishers streets. His motto—"There's no one's self—apart from such Nelly, and Jenny, the Chinese They would use you as bait to without reading it, and Holly- fun like work," Only acknow- points of contact, the two eateh the big fish in the form wood film scouts have ordered tedged "woman in his life" was women are by the ocean divid-

Deeper Sting

E. M. Delaffeld was the in-

Murder in Mexico, from Emily Hahn is Mrs Boxer,

is published by Cape (10s 6d.). laugh or cry over them.

the chilblains ENGLAND TO ME. By Emily Hahn.* Reviewed by-

George Malcolm Thomson

lishman. Sho speaks of him as if she had collected a particularly fine cleaning them. specimen of the English male curmudgeon.

But it is clear that the Major

Hunt Ball-and being provoca- housekeeper for you-"

Ups And Downs

That is the house which Emily Hahn managed somehow philosophically watching the going to fight — all these quesor other to run with the help Doom of Capitalism-almost as tions remain completely without Pole and his Glasgow wife the housemaid, approaching the You are asked to accept as secretary girl. And without ted the servants' entrance. even a refrigerator!

ever quite forgive England that experience.

But somehow or other, midst all the tribulations, she mannged to sketch this gay, busy family life, to set it against the could not form a coalition with Salamander (filmed with French the Socialists because of their star Anouk) and Hodders are differences over nationalisation, publishing his next, The Forest of Mexican Secret Police, who differences over nationalisation, this summer.

Secker and warburg on matter the war, postwar background, and to describe the Socialists because of their star Anouk) and Hodders are tion, written by the then Chief If she has one illusion about liver this racy running computition, publishing his next, The Forest of Mexican Secret Police, who are the salamander (filmed with French 2, is story of Trotsky's assassination and the war. It is the has one illusion about liver this racy running computation.

The British! A kindly Ameri-*England to Mc (287 pages) can does not know whether to

Such splendld human qualia typical Eng- ties so shamefully misused. Such ingenuity spent in making the English home as hard as

possible to run. So many needless objects to clean - and such passion in

Then there is the celfishness of British husbands, in a land where the women never stop working-"I'm a spoiled Ameriean woman, I am, and wouldn't stand for it."

Servantiess

But how often she wanted to behave like a British husband. "dropping into the kitchen occasionally in a whimsical way"

the war, with the usual con- fuses ("women's work") his vourable exchange and I can premant British silences, his evolve a pleasant existence. I vel suffers from the serious flashes of bad British temper. Give me a house in New York defect that is an allegory, an at-That, in the fewest pos- The Major being rude at the with Willy-there was a good tempt to make a statement about

could a poor American girl do? class as Patrick Bair's Faster, "You can't square off and kick a Faster. house in the pants!"

Emily Hahn has any parti- like, with Emily Hahn, has its themselves out. The village and convincing enough in its ups and downs, its moments gossip died down - especially surface aspects to command the in production costs, frozer to millionaire friend of perament to E. M. Delafield. when seif-control is needed, its after the Boxers decided not to reader's attention and arouse his explosions. You will probably yield to democratic impulse and curlosity. And just in this rehave the impression that these and little Carola to the local results after the Boxers decided not to reader's attention and arouse his explosions. You will probably yield to democratic impulse and curlosity. And just in this rehave the impression that these and little Carola to the local results after the Boxers decided not to reader's attention and arouse his explosions. You will probably yield to democratic impulse and curlosity. And just in this re-Apart from the possession of occasional storms were not council school, a threat which Sword falls. the larger, pub-book now hitting American an independent and witty quite so violent as the author was about to cause a scandal. It tells how a bank clerk

of Mr and Mrs Clifton, Jan the Tory as that other county where answer.

needed during the winter of the ing her school career as a kind tried to escape, Great Freeze when the Gulf of infant Daughter of the But what is it all about? You Stream failed to come to the American Revolution. And Emily will ask the question in exasrescue of the British system of herself-did she not find a little peration rather than curlosity.

fences? ... I have the impression that when she went back to the States, "home," as she calls it with a touch of deflance, she was a little worried about herself. Her vowels were still American, but where was her heart?

A least a province of it had been lost to England, as a kind of 40th state handed over to us under Marshall Ald.

Free-spoken Hera is a book which is spirit-

ed, free-spoken, alive with per-It puts down Emily's exasperated, admiring affection for the British, using to the limit and

ried into the family. England To Me is, surely, a notable addition to our books-in-

never once abusing the right to

plain speech of one who has mar-

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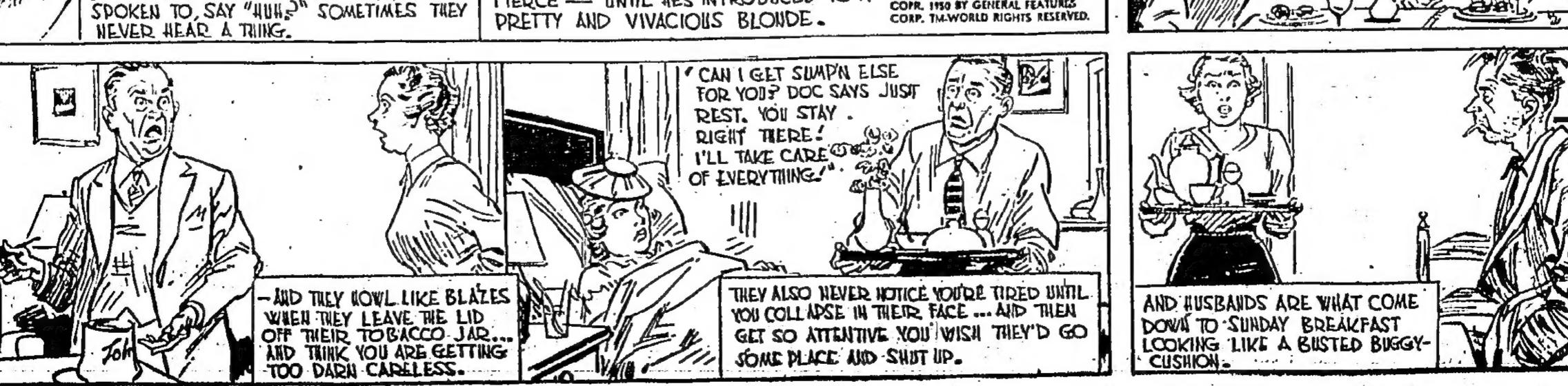
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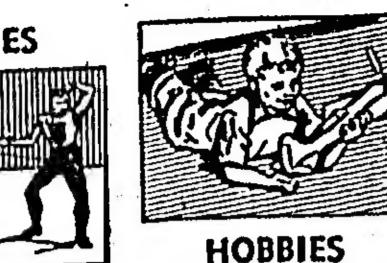
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The BOYS and GIRLS PAGE



OLDER!





By' Bess Ritter

TF you stain your clothes with

I luk, the spots can be re-

moved by washing the garment

with warm soapsuds. That is,

if the writing fluid is the non-

permanent kind. If it isn't, sonk

the stained portions in ordinary

A Jigsaw puzzle party is fun to

give. Prepare conventional

invitations, then cut each one

into a jigsaw puzzle before plac-

ing it in the envelope. Arrange

to have a card table set up for

every four people, Have a com-

plicated jigsaw puzzle on each.

As soon as all the guests have

arrived, let them find places and

start working out the pieces.

Blow a whistle every five

lminutes as a signal for one

person from each table to switch

to another one. Keep this up

all evening. While your guests

nie busy, ply them with pound

cake. Make sure each portion

is cut into ligsaw puzzle shapes

and arranged unassembled. The

persons who happen to be alt-

ting at the table where the very

first puzzle is netually completed

should be rewarded with inex-

pensive prizes. If the evening

is still young when this

hoppens, finish off the party by

playing jigsaw puzzle records,"

Simply move the needle from

place to place after starting a

"platter" on the machine, Havo

Don't feel badly if you're told

sharply: "You can't have an in-

ciense in your allowance, Why

do you need it anyhow?" Tell

your parents: "I don't need tho

cash. But the gang does. They'ro

niways doing something I can't

ALIBI

your guests guess the titles.

milk for 24 hours. Finish by

laundering.

PUZZLES

AN INSTALMENT OF- -THE CHILDREN'S FRIDAY SERIAL ABOUT KIDNAPPERS

Search for the Caravan

For new readers. . . . Julian, Dick and Anne are staying with their cousin Georgina (George for short) and her dog Strange things have The study has been ramacked and valuable scientific belonging to George's lather, have been stolen. George and Timmy have been kidnapped. Now Diek has captured a little been mixed up in all these happenings. She has promised to lead them to her father's caravan, where George la imprisoned. She is some may in front of them-and a man and caught hold of her. It is Jake, a triend of her father,

CHAPTER 14

the place where Jake due in five minutes' time. had caught hold of Jo. There was absolutely Market, Julian asked his way to nothing to be seen except a Ravens Wood. "There it is," said few broken twigs in the the conductor pointing down the There was not a sound to Don't get lost! And look out for be heard, either. Not a sound to Don't get lost! And look out for look out fo be heard, either. Not a the gipsies. There's usually inside." scream from Jo, not a shout hordes of them there!" from Jake. It was as if both had faded into the hedge three of them set off down the and disappeared.

Dick - squeezed through who looked at him in sur- -like a forest." prise, their tails whisking.

there. I'll go and see."

He ran across the field to the copse. But there was nobody there either. Beyond if Jo's caravan is anywhere the copse was a row of huddled-up cottages. Dick looked along the untidy name," said Julian. row, exasperated.

angrily. "Probably lives there! said Anne. Well, he won't let her go, that's certain. He most likely guesses said Julian. He went up to an let them out, Timmy will do the that she's in with us now. Poor oki woman who was stirring rest," he thought. "He's as good

He went back to the others

ourselves," said Dick. "We know The old woman blinked. She said Anne, and her heart began General Tin the tin soldier; where it is. We wouldn't be took an iron spoon out of the its usual thump-thump-thump of fooday is somebody's birthday.

DEAL butterflies like

It warm weather and so

we're going to make. When

you entice them away with

a piece of warm paper they

fly up from the table as if

A group of half a dozen

The butterflies are cut from

very thin tissue paper. They

should be not over an inch in

width or length for best effect.

The wings should be marked

with the familiar spots of the

butterfly and be sure to colour

the top of the wings a bit darker

than the undersurface. When

finished, bend the wings up

slightly as though the butterfly

PECULIAR POWER

row on the table. Then take a

street of brown paper about six

by eight inches and heat it

Now pince the butterflies in a

were poised for flight.

makes an interesting display.

they were alive.

paper models which



have taken us-but at least we can go by the map,"

"Yes, I think we will," said Come on, then. Quick



THEY all hurried up to A bus did apparently go quite

Everyone got out at Ravens

"Thanks," said Julian, and the hill into the valley. They came to the wood.

there was a little gipsy camp, down the path. "There's a little copse at Three rather dirty-looking carathe end of the field," called vans stood togother, and a back Dick. "I bet they're were playing some sort of a game with a rope. Julian took a quick look at the caravans. All had their doors open.

"Can't we ask if anyone knows

caravan drawn by a horse called when they reached the caravan. "I suppose Jake's taken her Blackie, and that a girl called He was pretty certain that both to one of those," he thought, Jo lives in it with her father found locked up securely inside.

We invented a new idea: unitieky. They wanted most better that both Every so often, we'd add or months to have 31 days, not 30.

Every so often, we'd add or months to have 31 days, not 30.

Skip a few extra days, or even So they whittled February down

> something in a black pot over a as three policemen! Yes—that's tire of sticks. tire of sticks.

ference in the lane. "Let's tell a horse called Blackie?" he usked politely. "A girl called Jo nodded excitedly.

"No. Let's get to Ravens Wood lives in it with her father. Wo

able to go the way Jo would pot and waved it to the right.

ACTUAL

SIZE

FOR

THE FLYING

stroke it with the palm of one

Now when you hold the sheet

of brown paper over the butter-

each to a board by means of a

very thin piece of thread about

· hand quickly and with as much

pressure as you can give it

BUTTERFLIES

These Paper Butterflies

Really Fly

R 1 771 --- 40 Dick auddenly stopped and lifted his hand.

hedge there. No Jake, no Jo, hill to where trees grew thickly there," she said. "I never saw the next. A year clapsed every



. path, which wound about with fractions. the hedge and into the field Anne. "Nothing but trees and through the trees, following the beyond. Nobody was there trees and trees. I should think clear spaces. Sometimes the trees makers centuries to discover either, except a few cows it gets very thick in the middle neomed impossible for a consuler beauty how long a month and to go between. But the wheel- accuracy, Because the fractions

> very quiet. There were no birds the years weren't coming out singing, and the branches of the right. They were either too trees were so thick that there short, or too long. The calendars was a kind of green twilight were getting out of gear. Soon calculations. Emperors, popes, people thought they'd actually months, each with four even round them.

and warn you if I hear or see would be mixed up. anything," said Dick. Julian nod-

"Yes, I'd forgotten the horse," . "If we can undo the door and

"Can you tell me if there's a lifted up his hand in warning.

"He's found the caravan!" Mary-June the rag-doll,

excitement. Anne, and went on quietly to member." join Dick. Anne crept under a bush. She didn't like this dark, silent wood with the green light

ing the boys. Dick had suddenly seen the said Teddy. guite deserted. No fire burned there was no such date. Blackie the horse was to be seen. Septober."

for a few minutes, not daring to Septober," said Mary - Jane, absolutely no sound or move- she said to Teddy. ment from the tiny clearing in which the caravan stood.



TI/INDOWS and door were she said . W shut. The shafts rested crookedly on the ground. The "it must be your birthday, sir." whole pince seemed descried. "Dick," whispered Julian at "My birthday is on Christmas last, "Simmy doesn't seem to be Day. So it can't be my birthdayabout. This is our chancel lunless today is Christmas Day," We'll ercep over to the caravan he added. "Is it?" and look into the window. We'll attract George's attention, and

not hurry the paper rubbing but Timmy, too." "Funny he doesn't bark," said Dick, also in a whisper.

> the 'caravan now?" They ran quietly to the little caravan and Julian peered through the dirty window. It was too dark inside to see anything at all.

"George!" he whispered. "George! Are you there?" NEXT WEEK: Anne

It is this rubbing process that four inches long and watch the gives the paper its peculiar butterfiles try to fly up to the power of getting the butterfiles magic brown paper.

Doesn't Like Adventures!

—(London Express Service) -(London Express Service)

Calendar: a tough job for mankind

Y Y new calendars, we seldom think of the long, interesting story about how they came into being. Inventing a good calendar has been one of mankind's toughest jobs, and it's still being improved upon.

The earliest men figured time quite simply—so many "suns," "moons," "snows, and "sleeps." But as life got more civilised it became more complicated.

At first, a day was reckoned from sunrise to sunrise. A month from one new moon to

A month was 29 days and a fraction. A year was 12 months and a fraction, or 365 days and a fraction, And even THEY walked on down the grown-ups can have trouble

It took the early calendar They came to a clearing where ruts showed that caravans did no didn't pile up very rapidly, no tions at first. But it was soon They fell silent. The wood was pretty clear to everyone that it would be winter when it "I'll go a little way in front should be summer and everyone

We invented a new idea; unlucky. They wanted



EARLY MEN WERENT'

BOTHERED WITH CALENDARS -

to correct the "slipping" pro- stretch out two other months, weeks. Others say our holidays

seconds. The "slipping" was England and her colonles, shift a whole month. In 1940, slowed up, but not stopped. Be- though, stuck to the old calen- Easter came on March 24, but in sides, no two nations had the dar, After 200 years, the two 1943 it came on April 25. This same plan for "leaping" or calendars were 11 days apart, year it was April 9. "skipping," and the confusion in 1752, the English government got worse. Every few hundred decided to "skip" these 11 days, years, new calendars were tried and jump everybody from over ideas for a "better" calennew ones.

when he came to any curve in proper season all over again, I played a part in mixing the wheel-rut path, Julian began people decided they had enough things up. The Romans "But we could say it's a to think of what they would do of this kind of namenas

a whole month. Thus we hoped a couple of days in order to weeks, and an even number of

mocked them, called them fools, and so on. and that's how April Fool's Day

. So it went-confused and shift too much within the weekconfusing. At one time, Europe sometimes New Year is on But the "leap" or "skip" also followed a new calendar figured Saturday, sometimes it's on Tuesneglected exact hours, minutes, out by Pope Gregory XIII. day, and so on. Easter, too, can Governments are still arguing

out. Scientists worked out new Sept. 2 to Sept. 14. Many dar. One suggestion calls for 13 and parliaments added months, loso 11 days out of their lives, weeks of 28 days. That would dropped them again, then added and wanted to start a revolu- give us a year of 364 days. So Another mix-up at about year, to be a world holiday called this time involved New Year's "Leap Day." In this calendar, "We don't know her father's shead, peering round the trees when he came to any curve in supped right back into the popular superstitions also breaks to the Savier but now it supped to the supped in the superstitions also breaks to the Savier but now it supped to the superstitions. More headaches, of course! Stub- day of the week every year. It born folks kept celebrating the would be a lot easier to figure New Year on April 1. The rest out interest, salaries, birthday,

> Another suggestion is to shift holidays to Monday or Friday. This would give us a "long" weekend, and not break up a WE have calendar trouble working-week in the middle, nowadays, too. To correct We'd enjoy holidays more, and "slipping" backward, we add a we'd save lots of wear-and-tear day every four years. But this from stopping and starting workactually puts us a trifle ahead, so ing activities.

> we have to omit three leap years One thing wrong with all these about every 400 years. In the new calendars is that they'd inyear 4000, we'll have to start terfere with our religious lifeomitting another leap year every regular Sabbath observance, and the traditional holkings of cer-It's taken us about 8,000 years tain religions. Churches of all to do it, but we've now got a faiths, therefore, oppose changes calendar that works - almost of this kind. The arguments pro Experts say we'll "slip" only one and con will no doubt rage on for day every 20,000 years or so, many years to come. But argu-Not bad! But some people still ments over the "best" kind of calendar are an old, old story Businessmen, for instance, with the human race. And after would prefer months of the same all, the one we have isn't so bad, tength. They'd like every month even if we do have to correct it

> > Things to Make With

Materials at Hand

7. Cut zin. circle

of YELLOW FELT.

FORYELLOW CENTER

MOTHER, I would have come home earlier if it hadn't been for Alice. Yacketyyak-yak-you know how sho

"Oh-oh," said her brother Bill, looking up from his homework, "so you've caught the disease too, I always knew it was contagious."

"What on earth are you talking about?" Alice demanded. Bill answered "Alibi-itis." ind grinned.



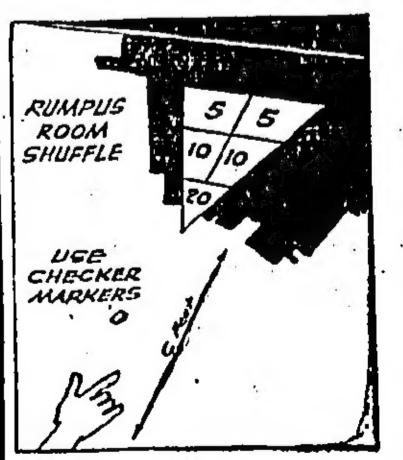
Blaming others for our shortcom ings might well bo likened to a I disease. Begin your cure before it progresses to weakening pro-

IKE

Of course, it is never easy to square your shoulders and take the consequences of something foolish that you did. It is hard to admit personal weakness. But after the confession is made and the punishment taken, you can face yourself. Honesty and courage have given you stature. You are on your way to becoming a personality rather than

a noneity. Alibi Ikes fool no one. Their very excuses are proof of their weakness. Alibis at any time constitute poor sportsmanship. A champion will have none of

Thelma Conrad is a 7-yearold girl who has been building model acroplanes for only a year. A meet was held in Ohio and Thelma found herself matched against 20 boys all older than she was. No alibis for Thelma. She didn't back out. She took her tiny plane and sailed it aloft for nine minutes, And Thelmn emerged with tops in honours and a victory over 20



With checkers and a piece of chalk you can make a good shuffleboard game in the rumpus room or the basement. Mark off a triangle as shown in the diagram and flip checkers from a distance of six feet.

Mr. Punch Was All Upset -It Was. Someone's Birthday, He Was Sure-

By MAX TRELL

667 ODAY," said Mr Punch to I Teddy the Stuffed Bear, I'm sure of it! But whose birth-"Stay here," said Julian to day it is I can't seem to re-

Teddy said he was pretty sure t wasn't his birthday. "What date is your birthday?" all round, She peered out, watch- Mr Punch asked Teddy.

"The 35th of Septober I think," caravan. It was small, badly Here General Tin interrupted needed painting, and appeared in a gloomy voice to say that

outside. No Simmy was sitting most days a month can have is anywhere about. Not even 31. So it can't be the 35th of The boys watched intently "I never heard of the month of

move or speak. There was "You must mean September," "Or October," said Mr Punch. But whose birthday is today? Is it yours, Mary-Jane?"

Shook Her Head Mary-Jane shook her head and said her birthday was on July 4th. "So it can't be today,"

"General Tin;" said Mr Punch; "Oh no," said General Tin.

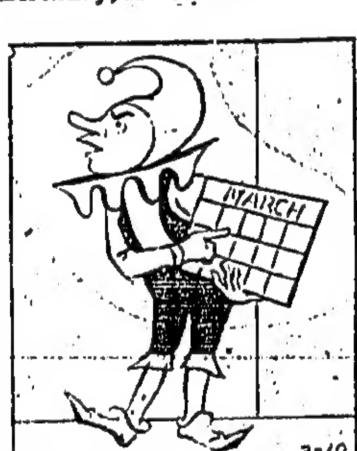
"It isn't," said Mr Punch. "That's what I thought," said

gloomy again.

Just then Knarf and Hanid. the Shadows, came into the "I suppose he can't have heard playroom, "Congratulations!" Mr us. Well—shall we get over to Punch said, hoping that one or ment in a loud voice to Mr the other of them would smile and say: "Thank you, Mr Punch, for remembering." But neither of them did. All they did was to of present for him or for her look astonished.

> birthday today," said Teddy. Mr Punch was getting more and more upset. "I know it's somebody's birthday today. I'm sure of it. I've got it marked on my calendar: BIRTHDAY. TO-DAY. And whoever's birthday it

"Mr Punch thinks it's your



"Whose birthday is It?" Punch

is I've got to get him-or her-a

present. By this time Mr Punch's wife, Judy, who was in their little house on the other side of the playroom cooking dinner, came out in her white apron, and sat down on a stool next to General Tin to take a little rest. "What's all this talk about

birthday?" she said. "Ah-er, my dear," said Mr Punch, "is your birthday today?" "No," said Judy. "Dear me," sighed Mr Punch;

"dear, dear me." Knurf and Hanid now noticed that Judy was winking to them. They went over to her because she seemed to want to tell them to take to their wings. So do get her out as soon as we can. General Tin, sounding quite something. When they reached pered something to them. Then

all of them smiled. "Well," said Judy the next mo-Punch; "if you're so sure it's somebody's birthday today, think you ought to get some sort right away. Then, when you finally remember whose birthday it is, you will have it to give."

A Present

While Judy was saying this, Knarf and Hanid were quietly going to Teddy and Mary-Jane and General Tin, and whispering something to all of them. It must have been somothing amusing, because all of them instantly smiled and said to Mr Punch loudly: "Yes, got the present!

Get it right away!"
So finally Mr Punch got a present:—a beautiful pencil—box with twelve pencils, an eraser, six clips and ten red rubber bands. "This will do for a he or she," he said. "But which he? Which she? Oh dear, if I only



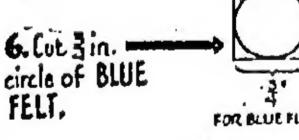
aren't satisfied.

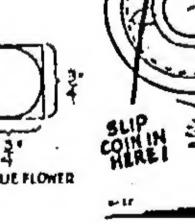
of PAPER Inhalftwo times. 3. Piniton

to have the same number of once in awhile.

to make cutamoundit. La circle. 4. Piniton GREEN FELT and cuta circle 4 in widerall

around thanted circle. 5. Cut 3 leaves of green felt.







8. Sew small SAFETY

9. Sew flowers and

leaves on red circle.

10. Sewred circle on

circle.

PIN on back of green

BRONCHO BILL

Confident Crook

By Harry F. O'Neill



thoroughly in an oven or near a flies they will fly from the table

stove. When the paper feels and snuggle up on the underside

and rub it vigorously for at 'For a different effect, if you

least one minute being careful want to see the butterflies flap-

to rub the paper in one direction plng around in the air, tether

quite hot, put it on the table of the warm electrified sheet.



And at this instant everybody in the room shouted, "It's your birthday, Mr Punch! Happy birthday to you!" Mr Punch was certainly surprised. He loved his birthday present, and he LOVED the birthday cake that Judy, without letting anyone know, had just finished baking. But he couldn't imagine how he could have forgotten his own birthday.

Rupert and the Dragon Pills-22



saving the buildings on one side the great creature lands and Rupert slides off his back on to the rocky surface of a hill. "Gracious. don't much like the look of this place," he mutters. "We must get back at once." Then he turns to know where they are." critically that the dragon has taken off Rupert. "But where are we?" ALL RIQUES RESERVED



again and is well up out of reach. When he looks for the pet dragon he is just in time to see it scuttle over the edge of some boulders and disappear into the dark crevice. Well, those two both seem to know where they are." cries



SPARE MOMENTS PAGE



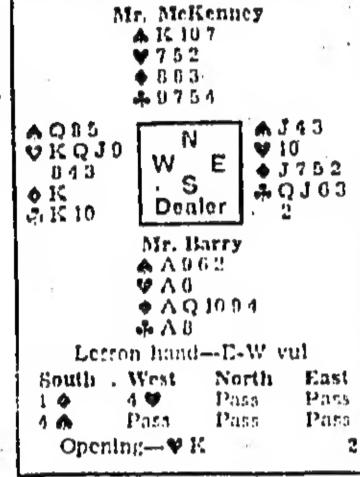
Daring Bids Often Manufacture Thrills

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

NOTHER popular executive A of the American Contract Bridge League who served as vice president in 1947 and 1948 is John A. Barry of Pittsburgh, Pa. He is a former captain in the Corps of Engineers. Today he owns and operates one of Pittsburgh's famous old res-

inurants. Dutch Henry's. I recall playing today's hand with Barry in one of the Pittsburgh Interclub matches and I think you will admit that he got himself into some contract. Barry likes to bid and he did not like the idea of West trying to that him out of the bid-

The opening lead of the king of hearts was won by Jack, sitting South, with the ace. A A small spade was led and when it West played low, dummy'a 1 teven was played. East won



having a heart, returned a small club which declarer won with the ace.

played. Of course, , the drop of the king by West warned . Jack of a singleton, so at this held the trick, he cashed the ace of spades. He then led the of spades and won the trick in dummy, which picked up the outstanding trumps. The eight of diamonds was

played and when East refused; to cover Jack let it ride. He took another diamond finesie which established the diamond In this way the only loss on the hand was a spade, heart and a club, making four-





SKELETON

CLUES ACROSS

bowler (two words).

it's a bit of a riddle.

plugged,

1. Far from loud drinker to a

7. No good-looker, sometimes

SIDE GLANCES



"Alice, except for the thirty minutes I spent fixing that flat, this has been the most wonderful evening of my life!"

BY THE WAY by Beachcomber

TOACK in Dung, Dingi-Dingi-Poos, linking her arm Poos "revealed" to in his and looking up into Rumpov that Shra-Hul was his face, in a way that made no merchant, but an Eng- a pulse beat in his temple. the trick with the jack. East, lish officer. Bumpov pre- "Are you satisfied?" He tended to be amazed, would indeed have been

INTELLIGENCE TEST

CHESS

CHAMPIONSHIP

By T. O. HARE

IN the recent Chess Cham-pionship (at Fintstairs)

playing one game against each

of the others. So there were

seven rounds, with three cames played in each of them, and

each master in turn having the

In the liest round (Cnightty met Gambit and Countercheck

played Bishopp. In the second

round Knightly played Hishopp

and Countercheck's opponent was Lightning in the third mund Cambit played Wild

Doublepawn (who won the

Championship) met Knightly

in the fourth mund and Light-ning in the litth Counter-check played Wildwood in the fourth round; in the fifth round occurred Countercheck's

same against Gamble which

Lightning had the eve in the

(Notation on this page)

CROSSWORD

Measure of a thermometer.

is This one's a bit far-fetched ;

6 Superstructure, in a sense.

Antimat on a larm, maybe

23 Chever was to carve a letter.

20 Bird which sives others a turn.

22 One cannot give this entertain-

CLUBS DOAYN

2 Nothing more than broken

B Bond of a county regiment !

4 What the end of "1"

b A. a wind indicator it sounds

11. Assaults with little natio

10. Appointment for a charge with

in infectious sort of stuff, this.

trequently bowled tireleasly

he the last

15. B.R. orchestra v.

21 Hoards broken vases,

14 Find out while sure.

Othree Words).

quite uneless.

17. All together now !

p. Oh. dry up l

nually

Bulp a body-band i

7 Mand Tench to peerless.

Such a manner of acting might

What three matches were

and the bye in the sixth

played in the last round?

ran to 134 moves

"Surely you didn't believe man of stone who could The acc of diamonds was now all that stuff in the filthy have expressed dissatisfaccapit—in the Press," he tion at that moment. Taksaid. "Well," said Egham ing advantage of an instant point, after the ace of diamonds lamely, "one never knows." when Bumpov turned aside "Well, now you know," said (to hide a grin) he grabbed her to him, muttering, "Little morsel of delight!"

"May I telephone the Kremlin?" asked Bumpov, "Don't go, Colonel. No secrets from bought a lot of fish for our favourable. workers. Wait till you taste the turbot!" "You're squeezing me!" exclaimed Dingi-"That's the general idea," said Egham happily.

Notice to readers

66 TENUS in the Ascendant" will be continued after the week-end. But in future only one hundred copies of it will be printed, on fine-woven art paper with gilt edges, each copy signed by a film-star. As 100 copies will not no far among my 133,764,289 readers (certified personal circulation, audited by Messes Didsy, Bottleneck, Bottleneck, Dldsy, Dklsy and Boole--poor Boole only got into the firm by the skin of his teeth after marrying the rich and bideous Miss Bottleneck), order your copy at once. Five hundred thousand copies of the perial in book form will be sold before printing-to say nothing of publication. Film rights open to first offer over

International tension

£100,000.

WF you read tomorrow that all leave for the armed forces has been stopped, that the Home Guard and the Royal Observer Corps are being mobilised, that the Service chiefs of America and Europe are in conference, that a State of Emerhas been declared, and that troops have taken over all coastal areas, it will mean that Mr Stanley has delivered an ultimatum.

By Galbraith WOUR BURTHUAY..... By STELLA

SATURDAY, MAY 6

IF you are born today, you have a serious, analytical nature. You can see deeply into any subject-and what you cannot see-you can envision. Your imagination is keen; your intuitions thatp. To be most successful, depend on the advice of that "inner voice," for It will not lead you astray.

You must, however, learn to be a little more practical in your outlook on life, for sometimes your vision is so real that you don't bother to implement it. In this way, others, more materially minded are apt to get ahead of you. And when an idea comes out-one you had too-you can be very unhappy. Don't however, be suspicious that someone else "took" your idea. Realise that often two persons can have a similar idea coincidentlyand it is the one who can get it into production first who gets the credit-and the profit,

Although reserved and standollsh, especially with strangers, you are kind-hearted, gentle and devoted to those who become your close friends. You are loyal, sincere and true, even to the point of being blinded to the faults of your loved ones.

In marriage, select someone who is harmonious in temperament, who loves art and beauty as much as you do, but who, addition, has a hard, practical streak, which can encourage you to do your best work at all Evensong at 5.13 p.m. times-and help make your dreams become

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

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gument, Be conciliatory for

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)-

doubtful, but the evening

SUNDAY, MAY 7

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)-

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) -- VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22) -- CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. Too much concentration on Devotional duties are important 20)-Be cautious in personal rocial - events today is apt to today. Seek spiritual guidance contacts and side-step any arbring confusion Be a stay-at- if perplexed-

GEMINI (May 22-June 22) - Morning hours are the best. Morning hours are important. Tact and diplomacy can keep 19)-Be careful in all social Later on, avoid disharmony by the balance of the day har- contacts just now. Misunderbeing conciliatory and tact- monious, too,

CANCER (June 23-July 23) - Sund y programmes should be Rest and relax today. This is a successful, However, guard Decide some important matter time to eatch up on energy against domestic misunder- this morning. The afternoon is and prepare for the future.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)-General tendencies are good, 22) - Afternoon hours are Go the long, way around to but too much concentration on questionable; so expect the best avoid any argument no matter remance may lead to disap- results in the morning or even- hew minor. Give in a little, pointment.

TF you are born today, you are a friend of A all the world-and the world reciprocates? You have one of those cordial, extrovert personalities that is happiest among people and working with them. You are not intended for any ivory tower and you cannot endure being alone too much. To be happy and successful, select some career in public life-

You have an inquiring mind and alwayswant to know the why and wherefore of everything. It is likely that you will be interested in philosophy, history and, probably at some period in your life, in metaphysics. You have a certain reserve which is somewhat confusing-for it covers a true friendliness which is sometimes unsuspected by those who meet you only ensually. But you have a deep capacity for friendship which, once aroused, lasts for life.

they are clear-headed, far-sighted and usually very practical, they are accepted as a pattern. You would make a fine executive in charge of large projects, for you can plan far shead of the work in hand and take care of detail , without letting it smother you, Although you are very affectionate, you! do not always show it. Your demonstrativeness

is held for those few in your own circle. Your home life should be a happy and contented one.

Your opinions are very definite and you

are not easily swerved from them. But since

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MONDAY, MAY 8

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) -- CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21) -shin? Yes. Bumpov here. Get your most productive work 20) -Attend to important busi- Morning hours are important. O.K. at the warehouse. I've completed by late afternoon, news early this morning. Don't Use them, Slow up this after-The evening hours are less let a disturbing evening upset noon. Evening hours are excel-

> Imagination can play an . im- patience and calmness when morning. Your imagination can portant part in your success to-safternoon comes. Be prepared further your ambitions, Be proday. Get an idea into produc- for it!

CANCER (June 23-July 23)-Complete a · job favourably during working hours. When evening comes, rest and relax-

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-Be co-operative, for your re- 8, Chie; 10, Iamb; 11, Loch; 12, lations with other individuals Gill: 13, Milk; 14, Mew; 15, can prove important to your Lend; 17, Tram; 19, Sugar; 21,

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)- Nobody; 26, Her. Down: 1, Morning and evening hours are Spigot; 2, Pam; 3, Emblem; 4, good. Be tactful and cautious Ream; 5, Nickname; 6, Echo; 7, during the afternoon.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) - Lucky; 16, Drear; 18, Reno; 20, Stick closely to routine. Time is not ripe for projecting a new idea, Make plans, Hold them.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-Finish anything important before lunch. Relax this evening. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-Carry out your best ideas Dright and early this morning. Exert caution this aftereon.

> INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION

This is a straightforward exer-Call the players by their initials and set out the data as follows: MATCHES ROUND DL From these data we have to deduce twelve pairings and five third match in flound 1 was L v. W. o D had the tye. Now we can infer that the third match in Round 4 was D v. W. G having the bye

The matches in the last round were Bishopp v. Lightning, Double-

pawn v. Gambit, Knightly v. Wild-

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. ARIES (Mar. 22.Apr. 20)-GEMINI (May 22-June 22) - 19) - You may need tactful Promote a new idea this gressive. ·

CROSSWORD SOLUTIONS

Solution of Skeleton Cross-Solution of yesterday's puzzle, vord on this page:----Across: 1, Superfine; 7, Fame; Weird; 23, Came; 24, Ickle; 25,



Why Is A Baby Like A Car?

Fail; 9, Hole; 14, Maim; 15,

Gal; 21, Won; 22, Rio.

(Continued from Page 9) till we were all back, milling

around. Every pecket was searched, every drawer turned out. The baby began to cry, the boys to whine, and Father to wish he was back in the lungle.

Just when it looked as if we'd have to abandon the Journey and go for a walk, in the park instead, the coupons turned up - in somebody's stamp album, '

What Desire thought of all this I don't know. She didn't were off on the first real car ride the children had ever made, and the first for us since Cheerio! We won't forget to

write. -(London Express Service)

CHESS PROBLEM By R. G. THOMSON

Black, 10 pieces.

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White, 6 pieces.

Solution to yesterday's General Communion of the Chinese 1, R-Kt3, 1 ... $P \times R$; 2, $QB \times P$ (dis ch); 1 ... P×B; 2, Q-Q6

(ch); 1 ... P—QB4; 2, $B\times QP$ (dia ch); 1 ... others; 2, $R \times P$.

By Einle Bushmiller

When there's bif I needn't use my fist!

10. Wherein contests used to take '0 Party of C.I.D. men ?

(Solution on this page)

NANCY

For What the Bell Tolls

And so on



CHURCH OF **ENGLAND**

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL Garden Road HONG KONG 7th May. 4th Sunday after Easter. Holy Communion at 8 a.m., 9 a.m. (ming); 12 noon & 7.30 p.in.
-11.00 n.m. Mattina & Sermon.
Preacher: The Rt. Rev. The Bishop.

630 p.in. Evennong & Sermon. Preacher: The Rev. George She, M.A.

11.00 a.m. Sunday School

Cathedral Hall). Monday, Confirmation Class at 3 30 p.m. Tuesday, Choir Practice at 4.30 p.m.; Confirmation Class at 5.30 p.m. Thursday, Holy Communion in Benediction. Contonese at B a.m. Weekdays: Friday, Matting & Litary at 7.30 a.m.; Choir Practice at 5.30 p.m. Weekdays, Mattins at 7.30 a.m. and

Every Sunday at Bungalow "A"

Stanley, Holy Communion at 6 a.m.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH Opposite Whitfield Barracks (Nathan Road, Kowloon.) Sunday, 9th May, 1950. Fourth Sunday after Easter. noo ain. Holy Communion. 10 00 a.m. Sunday School.

11.00 a.m. Morning Prayer

12 00 Noon Holy Communion. 5.00 p.m. Bible Heading Fellow- Baptism. ship and Tea for H.M. 6.30 p.m. Evening Prayer and Sermon. Preacher: The I

OBE. M.A.

5 00 p.m. Social Hour for H.M. Forces in Vicarage, Re-AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. freshments and Tea. Monday 10.00 n.m. Women's Guild. Tuesday standings can arise unless you

4.00 p.m. Brownles. Wednesday 7.15 am. Holy Communion. 6.00 p.m. Evening Prayer. Thursday 7,30 p.m. St Andrew's Club. Games Night for Ser-

vicemen. Saturday 2,00 p.m. Eathing Excusion for H.M. Forces.

CHRIST CHURCH (Kowloon Tong.) Mon. Tues. Fri. Sat .-- H.C. at 7.43

West.-H.C. at 7.15 a.m. May 7th, 4th Hunday after Easter. aloo and Holy Communion. 0.00 a.m. Children's Service. 10.00 a.m. Sung Eucharist, Preacher: the Vicar. 11.30 a.m. Holy Communion. (In Mandarin) 530 p.m. Forces' Evensong.

H. M. DOCKYARD CHURCH (HOLY TRINITY) FOURTH SUNDAY after EASTER Morning Prayer & Sermon ... 1030 (BROADCAST)

WEEKDAYS: Holy Communion DAILY (except Friday) at 0730 Confessions on Saturday at .. 1900 and at other times by appointment. LUKE'S CHAPEL, R.N.

HOSPITAL Sunday, 7th May, 1950 TOURTH SUNDAY after EASTER Hely Communion on FRIDAY

ONLY at 0700 STANLEY GARRISON CHURCH

Church Of England 0800 Holy Communion. 1000 Children's Services. 1100 Matting Roman Catholic 0000 Mans. Owing to the repairs now being undertaken at the Garrison Church, the Services will be held in the

ST PETER'S CHURCH (Missians to Seamen.) n 00 a.m., Holy Communion. 7.00 p.m. Evening Prayer.

Welfare Centre.

CHURCHES

ROMAN CATHOLIC

SUNDAY, 7th MAY, FOURTH SUNDAY AFTER EASTER CONFESSIONS ARE HEARD IN ALL THE CHURCHES IN ENGLISH, CHINESE, FRENCH, PORTUGUESE

SERVICES FOR R.M. FORCES At the Catholic Centre: Sunday, 7 May, 5.50 p.m. Holy Mass. At St. Joseph's Church: Sunday, 7 May, 9.30 a.m. Holy Mass with sermon in English.

THE CATHEDRAL,
(16 Caine Road, Tel, 22674)
SUNDAY, 7 May, 6 a.m. Low Mass with permon in Chinese, 7 a.m. Low Mass with sermon in Chinese, Ca.m. High Mines for wed by Procession of the Blessed Sacrament, 10 a.m. Choral Mass with sermon in English. 4,50 p.m. Catechism Classes, 5,30 p.m. Rosary and Benediction. Weekdays: Masses at 0, 7 and 7.30

SUNDAY, 7 May, 8:30 a.m. Holy Mass with sermon in English, 0.30 a.m. Holy Mass with permon in English, 10.30 am. Choral Mass with weekdays) Mars at B a.m.

ST MARGARET'S CHURCH (2A Broadwood Rd., Happy Valley, Tel. 27807) SUNDAY, 7 May, 7.15 a.m. Low Mass with sermon in Chinese, 0.30 say a word. But at last we White to play and mate in two. a.m. Low Pontifical Mass. First Communion, and Confirmation, Catholic Young Men and Ladies Associations, 10 a.m. Low Mass with sermon in English, MONDAY, 8 May, 8.45 p.m. Meeting of the Portuguese Catholic Association. TUESDAY, b May, 8 p.m. Meeting of the Catholic Action English tycekdays: Mastes of 7 and 7.30

OUR LADY OF LOURDES CHURCH. (Tat Ku Lao, Pokfulum) SUNDAY, 7 May, 5.30 a.m. First Mass. 8 a.m. Mass with sermon in Chinese, 7.30 p.m. Benediction, Weekdays: Mass at 6 a.m.

HOLY CHOSS CHURCH (Sai Wan Ho, Shaukiwan) SUNDAY, 7 May, 7 a.m. Low Mass. D a.m. Low Mass with sermon in Chinese and Benediction. Weekdays: Mass at 7.15 a.m. ST. PETER'S CHURCH

(Island Road, Aberdeen) SUNDAY, 7 May, 8 n.m. blam with permon and Benediction, Weekdays: Mass of 7 a.m. ST. ANTHONY'S CHURCH (179 Third St. West Point.

Tel. 21276)

SUNDAY, 7 May, 0.30 a.m. Holy Mass. 7 a.m. Mass with sermon in Chinese, 8 a.m. Mass with permon in Chinese, 9 a.m. Mass with sermon in Chinese, 10 a.m. High Mate. Weekdays: Masses at 5.30 and 7.36

ST. FRANCIS CHURCH (St. Francia' Hospital, Wanchal. SUNDAY, 7 May: Masses at 6.45. and 9.30 a.m. Weekdays: Masses at 7 and 730

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CARMELITE MONASTERY CHAPEL (Stanley) SUNDAY, 7 May, 7.30 a.m. High Mass with sermon in Chinese, 0.15 a.m. Low Mass with sermon in English, 3 p.m. Catechism Class, 5 p.m. Weekdays: Mass at 7.15 a.m.

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MONDAY, a May: Our Lady of Pompei. 7.10 a.m. May Devotions. 7.30 a.m. Choral Mars. 11.13 a.m. Rosary, "Suppliea" to Our Lady of Pompei. 6.13 p.m. Meeting of the Praesidium of Our Lady of the Holy Rosary, 0.30 p.m. Meeting of the Practiculum of Our Lady of Lipa. Sermon. Preacher: The | 0.20 p.m. Meeting of the Praesidium Rev. J. H. Ogilvie, of Our Lady of Fatima. TUESDAY, 9 May, 4 p.m. General Examination of Candidates for

WEDNESDAY, 10 May, 6 p.m. Meeting of the Parochial Conference of St. Vincent de Paul. SATURDAY, 13 May, Our Lady of Fatima, 7.30 a.m. Choral Mass in honour of our Lady of Fatima, 8.30 a.m. Low Postifical Mass with the attendance of the children of Take Shun School, 0.30 p.m. Procession with the Statue of Our Lady of

Fatima. Weekdays: Masses at 0.30 and 7.30

> OTHER DENOMINATIONS

UNION CHURCH (Kennedy Road.) Inter-denominational Bunday, May 9 10.30 a.m. Divine Service. Preacher: Rev. G. M. Ste-venson, M.A. 10.30 n.m. Sunday School, The Choir will meet for practice

KOWLOON UNION CHURCH (Jordan Road, Kowloon) Inter-denominational

at the close of the service.

Sunday, May 7 10.00 a.m. Young People's Group, 11.00 a.m. Morning Worship, Rev. A. E. Small. 12.00 Noon Communion Service, 0.30 p.m. Recorded Music. 7.00 p.m. Evening Worship, Rev. W. Jamieson, C.F. Communion Service, 8.00 p.ni. Communion

Social Hour. Tuesday, May D 10.15 a.m. Women's Guild. Wednesday, May 10 8.00 p.m. Mid-Week Service. 9.00 p.m. Public Speaking Class. Thursday, May 11 6.00 p.m. Choir Practice, Friday, May 11

5.00 p.m. Girls Club.

9.45 azm.

Wednesday,

KOWLOON TONG CHURCH of the CHINESE CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE . . .

(Meetings held in the Rowloon Tong School, Entrance, No. 3 Cumberland Road North of Roundary Birect Rowloon Tong.) Sunday, May 7, 1950 9.00 a.m. Sunday School 9.30 a.m. Sunday School (Cantonese).

Morning Worship Ser-

vice (English), Speaker: Rev. T. J. Bach, General Director Emeritus of the Evangelical Alliance Mission. 11.00 a.m. Morning Worship Service (Cantonese). 4.00 p.m. S.S. in Kowloon Tong Village. WEEK-DAYS

8.30 p.m. Bible Class (Cantonese). Thursday, Women's Prayer Meeting (Cantonese and English). 8.00 p.m. Open Air Meeting in Village. Friday, 7.30 p.m. Young People's Fellowahip (English).

(Cantonese). Salurday, Young People's Fellowship (Cantonese). RIBLE AUDITORIUM

8.00 p.m. Family Prayer Meeting

(Chatham & Mody Rds., (Kowloon) Saturday, May 6 10.00 a.m. Bible School, Adults, Children and Young People (Special classes in Chinese). 11.15 a.m. Sermon. 3.00 p.m. Sermon (Translated Into Cantonese), Musical Programme, 5.00 p.m.

Sunday, May 7 8.45 p.m. "11 must be answered in the Judgment Day.' * Which is the Sabbath of the Bible, Saturday or Sunday? Why do some churches here keep Sat. and some Sunday? Which day did Jesus keep? * Which day did the Apostles observe? Who changed the day? Why? Will one be lost if he breaks

the 4th commandment?

• Has time been lost? • The calendar changed? Can Sabbath be kept on a round world? Which day does God say You will keep in heaven? Moving Pictures of Philippins Islands and Singapore (Cantonese Transia-Friday, May 17 "The White, Red, Black and Death - coloured

horsemen of Reve-lation." Whom do they represent?" (Cantonese Translation).

MEMORIAL CHURCH (17 Ventris Road, Hongkong)

Baturday, May 6
10.30 a.m. Bible School (Cantonese Translation). 12.00 Noon Sermon (Cantoneso Translation), "How the prioris condomned Christ to death!" (Cantonese Translation)

Sunday, blay 7 7.30 p.m.: "Which is the Sabbath of the Bible, Baturday or Sunday?" 11 Ques-

tion you must be able to answer in the Julig-ment Day.

Thursday, May II

8.00 p.mt. '4 Horsemon of Revelation—White, Red.

Whom do they rethey represent?

LANCS FAIL IN EFFORT TO FORCE WIN FROM SUSSEX

University

London, May 5.—Lancashire made a splendid effort to force a win today but had to be content with first innings points from their

Championship County match with Sussex. A draw seemed assured at lunch, but R. Berry, the slow left-arm spinner, maintained an accurate length and flighted the ball cleverly to meet with encouraging success. He took four wickets for 34 runs.

Donald Smith again batted well for Sussex, adding 62 to his first innings knock of 72 in three and three-quarter hours, but until Jack Oakes arrived there was still a chance of Lancashire's success.

resolutely and his 27 runs, in- his right-arm slow leg-breaks. 62, Berry, left-arm clow, four cluding five fours, virtually He had a match analysis of nine for 34). Lancachire, 304 for made Laneashire's trusk hope for 158.

last year, have made on uncon- 60, and Walker, who was un- sity beat Yorkshire by eight vincing start this senson after defeated with 57, looked like wickets. Yorkshire 247 and 132 losing earlier this week to the pulling it off, but Hollies had (Lowson 72). Oxford University MCC. They went down today the hast word. to Oxford University.

AN HOUR TO SPARE minutes. They accomplished it was drawn. Sustex 237 and

with an hour to spare, Good all-round bowling by the Oxford attack and a defengive field forced Yorkshire to take chances. Lowion jumped out to Bartlett and was martly stumped after making 73. Jose, three for 53, Divecha, two for 61, and Henderson, three for 42 shared the Yorkshire wickets. The South African, Murray Hofmeyr, dominated the Oxford batting. Forsaking his giormal defensive style, he took 10 runs off one over from Aspmall, who had been bowling, accurately. He completed his Bournemourn, may of University drew with Essex. 50 runs in 75 minutes. He and Jaroslav Drobny, self-exiled Essex 331 for eight declared Boobyer put on 100 in 95

minutes.

SURREY BEATS MCC beat the MCC by 128 runs befor lunch. For MCC, Robertson and Clarke pulled the game round with a seventh wiener In a ninth wicket stand of 50, proved the telling factor.

Jack Robertson, the Mid-He- firon that to tellion effect and injureda sex opener had the highest made the Australian run as innings of the day, will 91 runs, including six fours in four and

a quarter hours. In the only other Champtonship match, Warwickshire mored, n well-deserved victory over Campshire after gaining a first innings lead of one run,

LIVELY HITTING

The New Zenlander, Pritchard, and Wolton provided the spectators with some livery runs in 45 minutes for Warwick- Quertier 6-1 and 6-4 in the shire's ninth wicket before the semi-finals.-Reuter, innings was declared after the

fall of Wolton's wicket. Hampshire looked set to get the 336 runs required, but the England bowler, Eric Hollies, got among the wickets and took

WEEK-END SPORT

TODAY

Athletics - REME, Sookunpoo, 2 p.m.; RAF, Kai Tak, 2

(Manila) v South China, 8 uson beat Rob Chin Meergeron p.m.; Chinese "Y" v Warrlors, 6-1, 6-2 and 6-4.—Reuter, at Carolina Hill g p.m., Stadium.

Lawn Bowls-First Division Lengue: KCC v HKFC; Recrelo "W" v IRC; Perrelo "B" v French final to the Women's PRC: KDC v CCC.

Second Division League: KBGC v HKCC; KCC v Fill- ships were continued. pino Club; HKFV v Talkoo; IRC v POC.

Cricket Club, 3 p.m. Football - Victory Shield American, Fred Kovalevsky, Final: Hongkong Chinese Foot- by 6-2. 6-0, 3-0, 3-6 and ball Association v United Ser- 6-3.-Reuter. vices at Caroline Hill, 5 p.m.

TOMORROW

Athletics - Quadrangular Championships at Caroline IIII Stadlum, 2 p.m. Basketball - La Sallo V Chinese Y, 8 p.m.; Whaly vi

line Hill Stadlum. Football-Combined Schoo's tonight with a Russian victory v Balgon Juniors at Causeway over Swedish and Hungarian Bay, 5 p.m.: Junior League players in the Budapest World Play-off: St Joseph's v Govern- Chess Championships, ment Vernacular Schools at Smisley (USSR) defeated

Causeway Bay, 3.45 p.m. Norm v RAF at King's Park. (USSR) tied with Lilienthal in Today they found out why. \$1,30 a.m.; Police v Chand Tara 75 moves. Ht Boundary Street, 11:20 n.m. The 18th round will be play- J. Miller, Limited, £2 and costs Tennis-Interport Trial at ed tomorrow night with for selling bread "in which

D.M.

The opening but, McCorkell, second time, Yorkshire, Joint Champions Hampshire's wicketkeeper, with

FINAL SCORES The results of first-class matches played today were:

Bournemouth, May 5. -Czech player, and Geoff (Vigar not out 67). Cambridge Birmingham) 70, 72, 68, 76, 69 Brown, of Australia, will University 159 (Dewes 51) .-contest the final tomorrow Renter. It carly form is any criterion, in the Men's Singles of the Surrey should make a strong British Hard Courts Lawn challenge for honours. They Tennis Championships here, Drobby won his remi-final

against Adrian Quist, of Aus-Italia, by 6-3, 4-6, 6-4 and 6-3 stand of 97 and then young in the best match of the Charu-Malcolm Hilton, Lancashire's pionship. A nine-year advanbowier, partnered Robertson tage to the 28-year-old Drobny The MCC batted one man short, The Crech chewel a great Poole of Notting, amphic being Coal of respect for the accuracy

much as possible.

tracking player, 6-2, 6-4 and Brown's double-handed here tonight. hitting carried too much power for Moloy.

MARIA WEISS THROUGH between Miss Joan Curry, the of Pardal, was not quoted alholder, and Mrs Heraldo Weils, Amentine ace.

Mint Curry beat Mrs Jean Walker-Smith 6-3, 6-3 and Mrs hitting, adding 71 adventurous Weiss defeated Miss Jean

DAVIS CUP MATCHES

London, May 5,-European Zone Davis Cup ties were started today at Zagreb, in j Yugoslavia, and Scheveningen, clavia gained a two-matches to Prince Simon in his next race. none lead against Austria win-ning the two Singles when Josef Mednesday, remained steady at Pollada beat one-armed Redi 20 to 1. 6-3, 6-1 6-2 and Milan Brans kovic beat Alfred Schuber 6-2. 6-1 and 0-4.

The same four players will contest the Doubles tomorrow. In the other match between Holland and Sweden. Sweden gained a 2-0 lead, winning both the Singles today. Lennari Bergelin beat Noke Linck 6-3.

PARIS TOURNEY Paris, May 5,-Mme, Maire (Finland) prevented an all-Singles today when

Paris International Champion-

Tennis — Finals of Ladles The first of the Men's Singles 241/2 errors in Doubles Hundicap at Kowloon semi-finals arw Billy Talbert event.

(United States) beat a fellow

Boleslavsky Leads

Budapest, May 5.—An un-South China, 9 p.m., at Caro- usually long session for pending games lasting five hours ended

Stahlberg (Sweden) in 67 Hockey-Association Matches: moves and Keres (USSR) beut Commandos v Club at King's Szabo (Hungarv) in 46 moves, wives here have complained Park, 10.30 a.m.; Army v Pak Bronstein ; (USSR) defeated that their bread was heavy and BC at Sookunpoo, 11.15 a.m.: Smislov in 48 moves and Flohr sometimes tasted like cement.

Chinese Recreation Club, 2.20 Boleslavsky leading and Keres particles of mortar or concrete second.-Router.

Oaken attacked the bowling five wickets for 110 runs with 184 for eight declared (Smith)

At Oxford: Oxford Univer-

At Cardiff: The friendly match between Glamorgan and Somerset was drawn. Somerset score 161 for victory in 190 tween Sussex and Lancashire 314 for hine declared and 217 right-arm offspin, four for 48). Glamorgan 232 and 220 for At Lords: Surrey beat the

MCC by 128 runs. Surrey 254 157 and 257 (Robertson 91,)

rons. Warwickshire 161 and like the Champion he is, finish- total 363. 234 for nine declared (Wollon ed two strokes clear, 55). Hampshire 160 and 277 (McCorkell 89, Walker not out 57, Hollies, right-arm slow legbreak, five for 110).

At Cambridge: Cambridge

Down At Derby Callover

London, May 5, -- M. Marcel Boussac's "dark"

At the Inst callover, on Monday, Pardal was quoted at 100 Galcador, a stable compinion 3.15 p.m. BST.

about him on Monday. The American colt, Prince a fraction from the threes to hardened slightly from 17 to

2 to B to L

QUOTATIONS

The full betting is: 11 to 4 Prince Simon. 8 to 1 Castle Rock. 9 to 1 Pardal. 100 to 8 L'Amiral. 20 to 1 Eclat and Perigueux. 25 to 1 Double Eclipse and Vieux Manoir. 33 to 1 any others.—Reuter,

In Horse Show

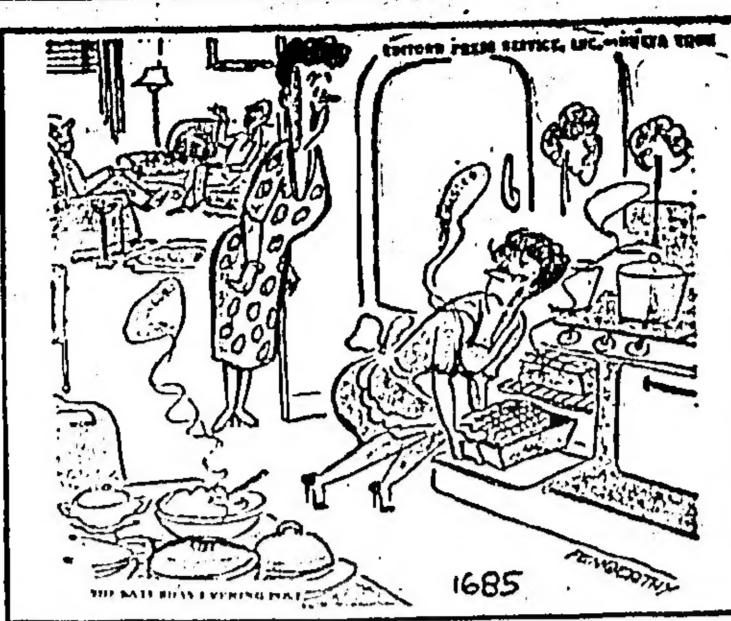
Rome, May 5 .- Italy won She heat Mme Jacqueline the Cup of the Nations, the Boutin (France) by 6-4, 3-6 Third Division League: KDC and 6-4, but Mme Anne-Marie most important event at the v.PRC; KCC v Recroio; IRC v Seghers survived from the other International Horse Show

France, the holders, were second with 271/4 while Chile came third with 291/2 points. Eiro were fourth with 42 and Switzerland fifth with 781/4"

points. Riders had to make two circults of the course, with 12 obstacles, in each and in showery weather on a turf which became trescherously slippery. The Italians showed superb horsemanship.-Reuter.

Cement '

Wimbledon, May 5.-House-A court fined a baking firm, were found."--United Prem."



"Need a hand, Emily? Maybe I can fill the salt shakers or something."

Virginia Water, Surrey, May 5 .- Bobby Locke, of South Africa, the British Open Champion, today played a storming finish to hand in a final score of 66 and win the Dunlop 2,000 Guineas professional golf tournament on the Westforth Club's course with an aggregate for five rounds (90 holes) of 353.

Some time earlier Max Faulkner had a final score Inpellitteri sald: "I am shocked of 69 for a total of 356 and was considered to be a likely winner, although Locke and Charles Ward, the tion of a handful of irresponovernight leader, were still out on the course.

[69, which meant that he was a total 362, stroke shead at 355. This was Southampton: Warwick not good enough to head off Ken Bousfield (Coombe Hill.

FIRST SIX

each round were: Bobby Locke (South Africa) 73, 69, 75, 70, 66—total 353. Charles Ward (Little Aston, -total 355.

Max Faulkner (Royal Mid-| Surrey) 73, 71, 71, 72, 69-1 total 356. Lees (Sunningdale) Arthur 66, 75, 71, 73, 73—total 358.

Starters

London, May 5.-A field horse for the Epsom Derby, of 15 is likely to go to the Mibbert Pardal, was backed down to post for the Chester Cup. Brown built his compatriet, 9 to 1 at the callover on the to be run over two miles, Billiards Tourney Pater Molloy, Victoria's and race at the Victoria Club two furlongs and 77 yards at Chester tomorrow after-

are as follows:

Cappielluca (E.P.H. Smith), 1,247 points to 1,111. Simon, the favourite, shortened | Honourable (G. Littlewood), | Cider Apple (T. Witts), Blue Walker), Royal Pact (Herbert ing session but produced Choice (J. Egan) .- Reuter,

Ward had faltered with 76 John Panton (Glenbervie, of the citizens of New York and 280 for six declared, MCC but railled to equal Faulkner's Scotland) 72, 76, 74, 73, 67- City."

shire beat Hampshire by 58 Locke, however, who, playing Surrey) 66, 75, 75, 75, 72-

lia, was not at his best today manship." and with rounds of 74 and 75 The first six with scores for finished equal 11th on the were questioned by the police aggregate, 366.

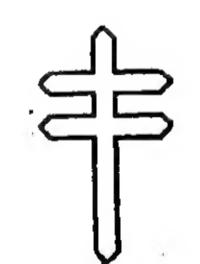
> It is interesting to record that over 72 holes—the usual distance of major professional tournaments - Arthur Lees would have won with his total for four rounds of 285 as he led after this morning's round from Twelve people were burned to Charles Ward 286 with Locke and Faulkner each another stroke behind.

But Locke's three consecutive half rounds of 33-he was home out and home with 33 this afternoon-showed how magnificent a lighter he is .- Reuter.

Wills in the cottine. Reuter.

London, May 5. - Arthur Hibbert, the Maschester Area Champion and a strong tip for The race is timed to start at the title, today won his thirdround match in the Amateur Probable runners with jockeys Billiards Championship of England, beating Eddie Hughes, Heron Bridge (T. Burns)) a Liverpool bus driver, by

It was always a fluctuating Fox (Paul Bianc), Father struggle with Hibbert leading Castle Rock, impressive winner Thames (W. Rickaby), Garter by less than a hundred at the of the Chester Vase today, Knight (W. Nevett), Port Frere interval. He lost the lead in (Doug Smith), Usher (J. the closing stages of the even-The Aga Khan's Eclat and Jones), John Moore (Alec Car- brilliant 128-break, the only son), Amiris (W. Cox), Apple con ury of the match, which who are expected to oppose Honey (N. Stirk), Roselace virtually settled the issue, the (D. Greening) and Cecil's margin in his favour at the finish being 136.—Reuter.



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GERMAN

New York, May 5. - A small group of youngsters tossed some ripe tomatoes and rotten apples at 16 German visiting athletesrepresenting Hamburg Sports Verein - as they posed for pictures on the steps of the City Hall to-

The demonstration occurred just after the Germans were officially greeted by the City Council President, Mr Vincent Impellitieri.

The youngstern identified themselves on members of a Zionit youth organisation. "NAZI INVASION"

The demonstrators carried signs which rend "Protest Nazi Invasion of New York" and "Six Million Dead, Welcome Nazla (?)" A spokesman for the group, composed of boys and girls, said

were members of the Zetar, New York's Zionist youth organisa-The spokesman, aged 21, said they were protesting against the greeting extended by the City to the visiting Germans. He added that Hitler used similar sports associations in Germany

"to build up his armies."

SHOCKED Later, in a statement, Mr by the disagreeable demonstrasible persons totally unrepregentative of the spirit or feelings

The visiting German soccer team, he added, "was greeted in the City Hall just as were many other teams from all parts of the world in the interests of strengthening de-Occie! Pickworth, of Austra- mocracy through good sports-

Three of the demonstrators and then taken into custody .---Reuter.

EXPLODES

Rio de Janeiro, May 5 .-death when a motor bus, which was stranded by floods in the streets of Rio, exploded and

cought fire last night. Passengers struggled to leave in that score this morning and the burning vehicle, Twentyone were injured, two seriously. Water three feet deep in the st e.ts hampered fireemin's rescue efforts. The bus had stalled in the flood waters and the explosion occurred while the driver was trying to restart



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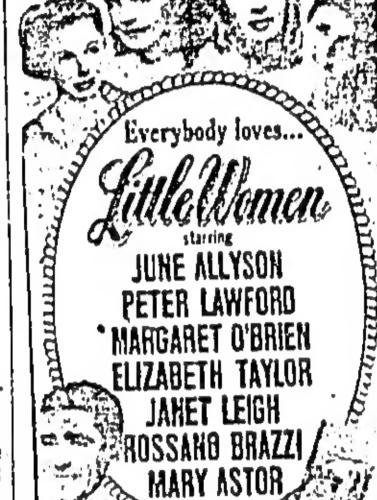
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